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**BRITAIN DEBATES FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

**HOARE OUTLINES  
NATION'S AIMS  
UNITED EMPIRE AT  
WORK FOR PEACE  
STILL TIME TO AVOID  
SANCTIONS ACTION**

London, Oct. 22.  
The House of Commons met to-day at 2.45 p.m. in an atmosphere charged with excitement. The House and galleries were crowded; there was a full attendance of Ministers and Opposition; everyone hung on the words of the Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been directing British diplomacy at Geneva in the days of crisis, and opened the debate on foreign affairs. While events moved with great rapidity, declared the Foreign Minister, British policies had remained unchanged. The greatest source of comfort is the unbroken solidarity of the British Empire, particularly the Dominions, whose representatives acting as co-equals, considering their own interests and obligations, had shown the world and Britain that they have the same outlook on principles of international conduct. "We are earnestly trying to make the position of the League Covenant succeed, because we are convinced that if it fails the world, and Europe particularly, will be faced with a period of almost unbelievable danger and gloom," Sir Samuel asserted.

**"HOPEFUL SIGN"**  
Rome, Oct. 22.  
Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Italy, had another hour's conversation with Signor Fulvio Savio, the Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs to-day. This is generally regarded a hopeful sign, though nothing official regarding the nature of the talk was obtainable.—*Reuter*.

The Foreign Secretary repudiated the criticisms that Britain's representative on the League Council, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, was constantly exceeding his instructions and taking the lead where no lead should be taken. "Let me once and for all dissipate this myth," Sir Samuel insisted. "Mr. Eden with great ability has been carrying out the policy of the United Government. The only difference between us is that while I express my views fully and frankly, and with little emotion, he acts with brilliance and charm in everything he says. "With regard to the charge that Great Britain is taking the lead at Geneva, the representatives of the British Empire can never take a secondary part in any great international discussion," he warned.

**WON'T ACT ALONE**  
Britain had left Italy no doubt whatever as to her attitude. Britain believed that economic sanctions, collectively applied and not frustrated by non-members of the League, would definitely shorten the duration of the Ethiopian war. The French answer to the British inquiry with respect to a possible attack by Italy upon British units of the Fleet in the Mediterranean, had been complete and satisfactory, the Foreign Secretary went on. The solidarity of Great Britain and France had been established definitely. In the event of an isolated attack, Britain, France and the League would stand together and resist it with the full united force of all League allies.

**WON'T ACT ALONE**  
"We do not intend to act alone. There has been no discussion at Geneva of military sanctions and (Continued on Page 7.)

**PUBLIC  
ANXIETY  
DEEPENS**

**MIXED RECEPTION  
OF HOARE SPEECH**

**IS BRITAIN  
WEAKENING?**

London, Oct. 23.  
Commenting on to-day's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, the *Daily Telegraph* says that inasmuch as a continuance of Ethiopian war rests in the hands of Signor Mussolini, one of the most important passages in Sir Samuel Hoare's speech was that in which he made a direct and powerful appeal to Italy. The *Morning Post* welcomes the assurance that there has been no discussion of military sanctions. The *New Chronicle* is suspicious that the Government contemplates once more a half-hearted policy, which without conceding Italy's flagrant breach of the Covenant is incapable of bringing the aggressor to book.

The *Daily Herald* says Sir Samuel Hoare's speech was a gloomy confirmation of all the deepening anxieties and growing suspicions of the Government's foreign policy.—*Reuter*.

**DOLLAR AGAIN  
DECLINES**

**MARKET VERY  
UNCERTAIN**

The Hongkong dollar again declined to-day this morning, the official rate being 1s. 11½d. Business rates were 1s. 11½d. sellers and 1s. 11½d. buyers. The market was very uncertain this morning, due to Shanghai weakness. In London yesterday, spot silver was unchanged, but the forward quotation was down 1/16th. India and China sold and America bought, the market being steady.



This new type of caterpillar tank played an important part in the British army exercises at Colchester, recently, where the Eleventh Infantry Brigade practised the action of a force pursuing a modern army, with tanks doing the work formerly assigned to cavalry. This whippet tank is built for speed as well as for power, specifically for pursuit purposes.

**OBSERVING  
RULES FOR  
NEUTRALS**

**EMPIRE TO FOLLOW  
BRITAIN'S LEAD**

**FRANCE ALSO  
ADHERING**

London, Oct. 22.  
It is anticipated here that the British Dominions and France will adopt a similar attitude to Great Britain in the application of the neutrality laws. That is to say, these nations will close their ports to Italian warships, troop carriers, or vessels engaged in moving war supplies or foodstuffs for the troops, after such ships have been in their waters for twenty-four hours. In effect this means that Italian ships must do their business in neutral ports in twenty-four hours, and be off.

**AMERICA ALOOF**

Washington, Oct. 22.  
While recognising that the United States is a party to the 1907 Hague Neutrality Convention, State Department officials indicate that there is little immediate possibility of America following Britain in applying the terms of the convention to Italy and Ethiopia. Observers believe that since the United States is so far removed from the theatre of war there is little likelihood that the Government will even consider applying the Hague rules to its own policy of neutrality, unless the conflict spreads outside of Africa.—*Reuter*.

**COTTON GOES  
HIGHER**

**HEAVY DEMAND  
IN NEW YORK**

New York, Oct. 22.  
Cotton prices were two to eleven points higher here to-day. The distant deliveries were strongest, but October showed the greatest advance, reflecting the strong spot demand. Heavy selling early in the session soon decreased and was offset by the heavy demand.—*United Press*.

**TIN EXPORT QUOTA**

London, Oct. 22.  
The International Tin Committee has set the export quota at 80 per cent. due to the scarcity of the metal and the recent technical squeeze in London. The quota was formerly 70 per cent.—*United Press*.

**LOUISIANA  
DOCK-SIDE  
BATTLE**

**GUARDS FIGHT WITH  
I.L.A. PICKETS**

**ONE KILLED;  
SIX WOUNDED**

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Lake Charles, Oct. 22.  
Pickets and guards fought fiercely here to-day and one is known to have been killed and six wounded by gunfire. This is the first serious clash of the present waterfront strike. Some 700 I.L.A. pickets clashed with 75 guards whom the Lake Charles Port Commission imported.

**MACAO LIKELY  
TERMINUS**

**Pacific Airways  
Plans Unknown**

(Special to "Telegraph")  
New York, Oct. 22.  
It is expected that the Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific route will be selected Thursday by a Committee composed of the Postmaster General, Mr. James Farley, the Secretary for War, Mr. George Dern, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. Mr. Farley may confer with President Roosevelt previously.

Well-informed quarters at present expect Macao to be at least the temporary terminus as a survey has shown that it possesses the best operating advantages.—*United Press*.

To protect property and non-union dock workers. Both sides used guns and the fight raged for some hours with fury.

The sheriff has reported the casualties on the side of the guards as one killed and six wounded. The sheriff has conferred with the Governor of the State on the possibility of establishing martial law in the area.—*United Press*.

**"MERCY  
MURDER"  
VERDICT**

**MATRICIDE CHARGE  
FAILS**

**GIRL TYPIST  
SET FREE**

(Special to "Telegraph")  
London, Oct. 22.  
What is known as the "Mercy Murder" trial terminated at the Old Bailey to-day, when Muriel Wildon, 22-year-old typist, of Upper Sydenham, was acquitted on a charge of matricide. The proceedings throughout were highly charged with emotion. The prosecution submitted that Miss Wildon gave her mother four peppermint creams, into which she had introduced a quantity of medical, on the occasion of visiting her in a mental hospital at Bantstead, where she was lying very ill. Accused subsequently told the doctor at the hospital what she had done, adding that her mother would never get well, and "I could not bear to see her linger any longer." Her mother died the following week from bronco-pneumonia. When charged, accused said: "I killed her; it was mercy."

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., in a moving speech for the defence, contended that the vital link between the administration of the medical and bronco-pneumonia, from which the mother died, had not been proved.

The jury deliberated for thirty minutes, and finally found accused "Not Guilty," the accused then being discharged.—*Reuter Special*.

**FEDERAL  
CONTROL**

**RESERVE BOARD  
MEETS**

Washington, Oct. 22.  
The Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee held a routine meeting to-day. After the meeting, it was indicated that no important credit control would be instituted until the new Board was inaugurated in February. However, it is reported that the Board is preparing to check loans on securities to prevent a flow of bank credit into the stock market.—*United Press*.

Mike Jacobs to-day announced that Uzeudan, the Spanish wood-chopper, has been matched for a fifteen round fight with Joe Louis, conqueror of Max Baer, on December 13.—*United Press*.

**FIGHTING FRONT  
ALL QUIET**

**ITALIANS SCOUTING  
FOR ENEMIES**

**NO CONCENTRATION YET  
FOUND NEAR MAKALE**

Asmara, Oct. 22.  
Many here believe that it will be the end of November before a big battle is fought on the northern front, failing a diplomatic move for settlement of the whole trouble meanwhile.

The Italian military staff is unaware of any Ethiopian concentration in the region of Ambaagi, to the south of Makale, and believe concentration such as would be required if the Ethiopians seriously considered an offensive would take a month at least to complete, owing to the lack of communication and the absence of transport. The question of a food supply for a great army would have to be considered also, and there has been no sign of activity in this direction.

The Italian aerial reconnaissance, however, continues to be most active, and flying officers have located columns, presumed to be commanded by Ras Kassa, marching north from Addis Ababa to join Ras Seyoum's troops in the defence of Makale.

Further strong Ethiopian forces have been discovered near Gondar, beyond Takaze, but there are relatively few tribesmen near the Italian lines in Tigre province and no great resistance is expected before Makale.

Makale is admittedly the objective of the next Italian thrust from the north.

**SOUTH LINES CALM**

It is learned from Harrar that the southern front is at present calm, but it is reported that a number of Italian troops are being transferred from Eritrea to Italian Somaliland in preparation for the beginning of operations in Ogaden.—*Reuter*.

**READY TO STRIKE**

Addis Ababa, Oct. 22.  
It is reported that after a fortnight of organisation, the Ethiopian army is within striking distance of Adowa and Adigrat and that the chiefs plan to attack Adigrat before the week-end.—*United Press*.

**H.M.S. Suffolk  
"Decorated"**

**GALLANT RESCUE  
NEAR HONGKONG**

London, Oct. 22.  
H.M.S. Suffolk has won a decoration from the Board of Trade—in the form of a piece of plate. The presentation was made to-day in recognition of the splendid rescue carried out by seamen of the cruiser when the City of Cambridge was pounding to pieces on Pratas Reef in October last year.

She went aground during a voyage from New York to Hongkong and was given up a total loss. The Suffolk's rescue work took several days and was handicapped by heavy weather. Finally ship's boats got in the lee of the reef and seamen waded through the shallows to a point close to the stranded vessel's side, and dragged their boats after them. Not a life was lost.—*Reuter*.

**CAN'T AFFORD TO JOIN**

Vienna, Oct. 22.  
Prince von Starhemberg, vice-Chancellor of Austria, to-day pointed out that Austria had a favourable trade balance with Italy amounting to millions of pounds annually, and for that reason, could not afford to join in League sanctions.—*United Press*.

**LOUIS MATCHED**

New York, Oct. 22.  
Mike Jacobs to-day announced that Uzeudan, the Spanish wood-chopper, has been matched for a fifteen round fight with Joe Louis, conqueror of Max Baer, on December 13.—*United Press*.





Tip to a girl in LOVE.. MIRROR FRESH

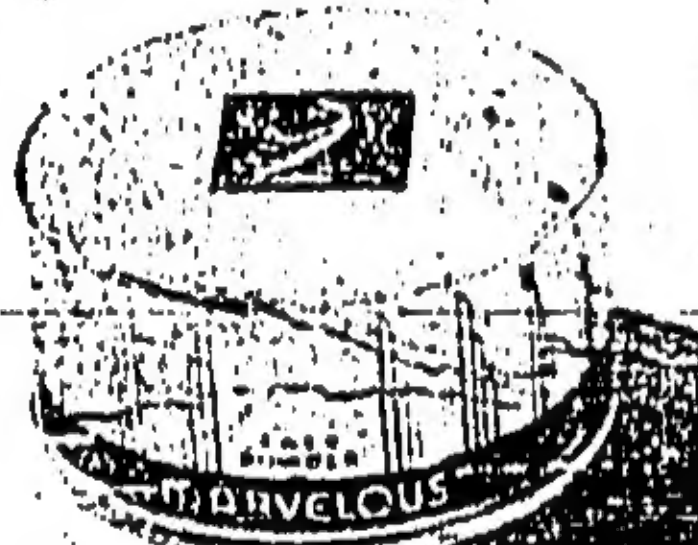
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## REMARKABLE FIND

NEW NELSON LET

APPEAL TO THE KING TO FORGIVE AN "OLD MAN"

Coventry, Sept. 20.

THIRTY-THREE letters written by Admiral Lord Nelson and believed to be hitherto unpublished have been brought to light.

They were written between 1799 and 1803 to the then Prime Minister of Naples, Sir John Acton, and were on view to the British public recently in connection with the production of a new play by Edgar Middleton, "England Expects?" An undress uniform and other Nelson relics were also exhibited.

The letters are part of a group of 38 (5 of which have been published), valued for purposes of sale at £300. A condition of purchase is that they must be presented to the National Maritime Museum.

The letters do not touch on important matters of policy, but deal for the most part with details of the blockade of Malta. They do, however, throw interesting side-lights on the character of Nelson himself.

The writing in the earlier letters is extremely difficult to read, being written only two years after he had lost his right arm. By 1803, however, he had managed to cultivate quite a legible hand. Unlike the writing of most left-handed people, it does not slope backwards.

The majority of the letters are signed "Ever your faithful servant, Bronte Nelson," or merely "Nelson." One, however, in a moment of pardonable exaltation he has signed "Bronte Nelson of the Nile."

Only one mentions Lady Hamilton, and that in a postscript: "P.S. Sir William is absent on a fishing party. Lady Hamilton desires her kind regards to you and Lady Acton."

Habit Of Disobeying Nelson's habit of disobeying the orders of superior officers when he saw fit, which so often brought on him rebukes, flashes out in the remark: "I do not do all that Lord St. V. desires, but he will approve my conduct I am confident."

Nelson's high-minded character is shown in the following passage written after the King of Naples had indicated a desire to reward his services: A sum of £60,000 having been given to the hospital at Palermo, he writes:

"I therefore most respectfully suggest that his Majesty should allow this sum to be laid out in England—in the purchase of an estate to be called Bronte. Should this plan not meet with approval, which I most solemnly declare, I beg to propose that his Majesty, his heirs and successors, shall hold Bronte of me, paying me, my heirs and successors, £3,000 every year in London, but I declare that I do not consider this plan either so honourable or so proper as the first."

Another aspect of his character, the quality of mercy, is revealed in a letter dated March 8, 1799. It reads:

"My Dear Sir, I send you a memorial which made our hearts in this house bleed with sorrow, so doubtless will your Excellency's. For God's sake and for the sake of our virtuous King and Queen, stop this cruel process. Send away M—G—& P— (illegible) but forgive a poor Old Man, 75 years

POLICE OFFICER DIES



The late General Ngai Bong-ping, one-time Commissioner of the Canton Police force who died this week, aged 52.

## War Drama Of Forged Treasury Notes

'YARD' MEMORIES

HOW a Chancellor of the Exchequer aided by a high Treasury official actually produced forged Treasury Notes during the war is one of the very many interesting disclosures made by Sir Basil Thompson in "The Story of Scotland Yard" published in London recently.

Sir Basil was head of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard for eight years, including the war period, and so has chapter and verse for all his statements.

The Chancellor concerned was Mr. Reginald McKenna and the Treasury official who aided and abetted him was Sir John (now Lord) Bradbury.

The episode was very early in the War. The country was being flooded with false "Bradburys," as the original treasury notes were called, but at last Scotland Yard ran the forgery gang to earth.

Turning The Handle Detectives found the place, a stable in North London, where the notes were printed.

Sir Basil says: "The place was crammed with machinery. Notes still damp were lying on the press. You had only to turn the handle to forge notes until your arms tired."

When I took the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Sir John Bradbury to the stable next morning, while Sir John fed the paper Mr. McKenna turned the handle in his hand.

It was the first instance in his long career that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has forged the currency, but it is fair to add that he was careful to write "Forged" across each of his productions before he put them in his pocket.

This book really is the story of Scotland Yard, tracing the history of its earliest days until the present time. Sir Basil comments on and describes much of the organization.

Referring to the Flying Squad which has captured the public imagination, he explains how it came into being, but urges the public not to expect too much from it.

Of age, blind and who has lived 50 years in Palermo, and let him here die in peace. This favour is requested of his Sicilian Majesty by your most faithful servant, Nelson.

The letters came into the hands of Messrs. Spink and Son, antiquaries to the Government, from an anonymous owner a few days ago. Research on the part of this firm indicates that all but five of the 38 letters have never before been made public.

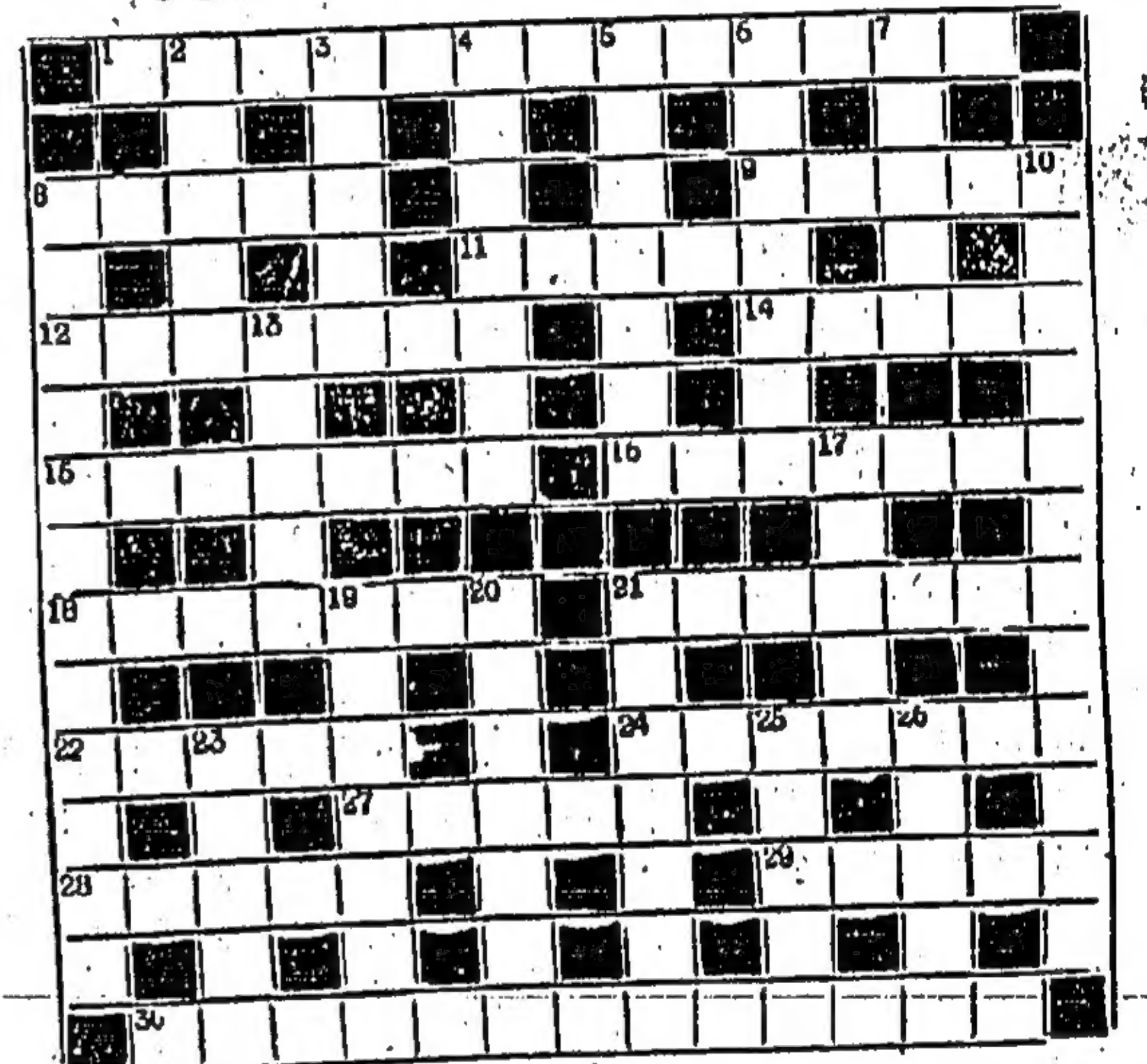
## A SELECTION FROM OUR STOCK OF EDUCATIONAL WORKS FOR THE MUSIC STUDENT.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS  
1 Nag on at frolic (anag.).  
8 Tap it differently.  
9 Moral.  
11 Tender proposal.  
12 Scottish shire.  
14 This river flows into Solway Firth, carrying area.  
15 Strasburg scene area.  
16 Fascination, of which a love affair makes the most.  
18 Belonging to the side, though behind time in starting.  
21 Company or clock may be (two words).  
22 The ducuna omits to hide her.  
24 Biblical mount.  
27 Much advertised egg-holder.  
28 Leaves out, and becomes moist if needed.  
29 Guinea town.  
30 These Poles took an Italian name at the Jubilee procession (two words 8, 5).
- DOWN  
2 Of the square root of 100, frequently.  
3 Express, popularly, yet sometimes taken on 'Change.  
4 No money was paid, by permission.  
5 Many a man's entire property is under this shelter, through putting money in the ring.  
6 There's a girl you all want: this one.  
7 Loch I found in the Scottish hills.  
8 Sounds like a Middlesex vintage, but is only coloured water (three words, 4, 2, 6).

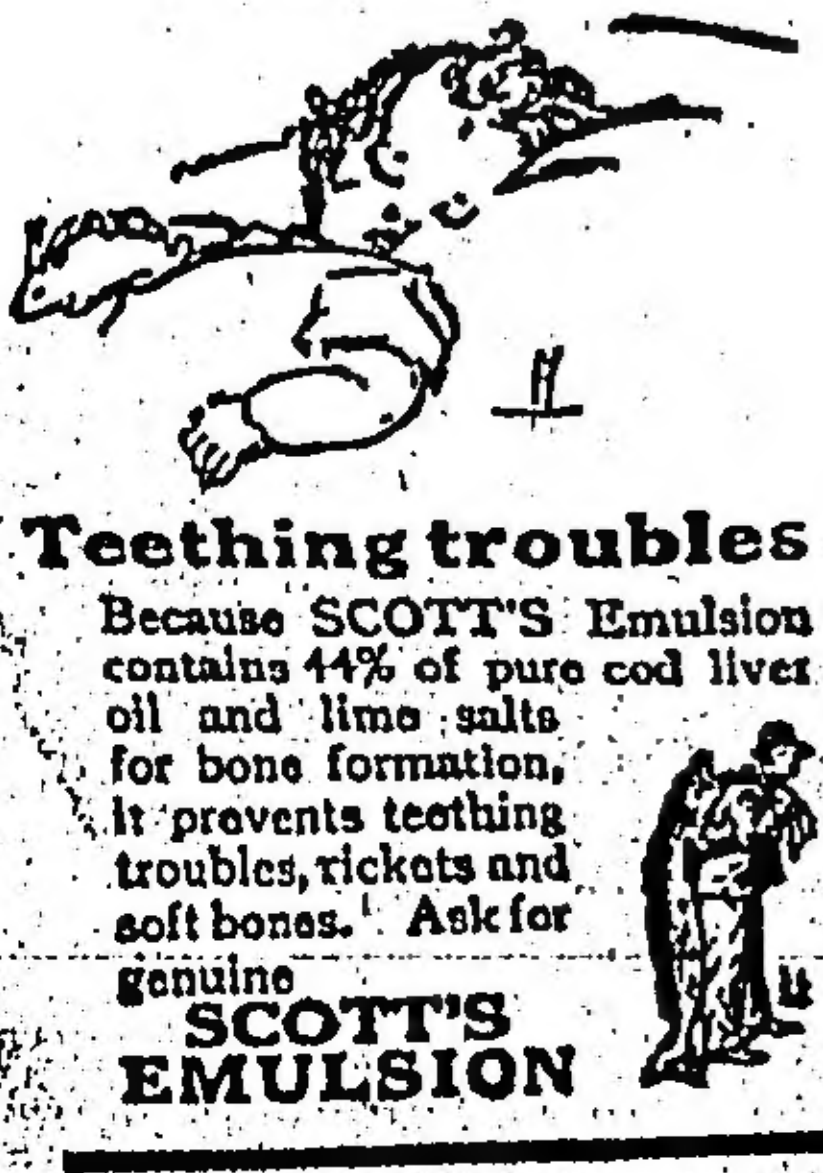
## Yesterday's Solution

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P R E S A G E C H E L O N  
D D U S S R I N U  
H O M A M A L A G A S Y  
N F R A A L A G E  
U A L E N D A F G O D O W N  
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



GUILTY  
OR NOT  
GUILTY?

Tom Mooney, the American communist, whose guilt is being questioned after he has been in prison for 10 years, convicted for having committed a bomb attempt in San Francisco in 1916. Mooney is seen showing on a photographical enlargement the spot where he stood at the fatal occasion 19 years ago.

## FLYING BISHOP'S ARCTIC TOUR

2,000-MILES TO VISIT  
RED INDIAN CLERGY

Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 10. A "FLYING bishop," who drops out of the skies beside lonely settlements in the Far North of Canada, has just told one of the most remarkable diocesan tours ever made.

He is Dr. William A. Gaddes, Bishop of the Yukon, and he has recently completed an aerial visit to the most outlying parts of his territory.

Wearing the conventional episcopal dress, with apron and leggings, he has flown, in a seaplane, over mountains 10,000 ft. high and come down beside Red Indian settlements where no white man lives.

On this tour, in which he covered 2,000 miles, he was accompanied by a woman missionary, Mrs. Ferraby.

Dr. Gaddes has made the journey of 3,000 miles to Calgary to attend the annual meeting of bishops and other clergy of the Church of England in Canada.

This flying bishop, who has made the expression "sky pilot" come true, is a tall, genial man, of athletic build, and is the youngest bishop in Canada.

Describing his fascinating journey, he said: "Although the Yukon is about four times the size of England, there are only 4,000 white people and 2,000 Red Indians living in it."

"Settlers are scattered over such vast distances that it has been necessary for me to travel by air to visit them."

"I chartered a seaplane, piloted by a very capable airman, and landed either on a lake or a river by the various settlements."

"My first flight was one of 100 miles to a trading post where a man and his wife are the only white residents."

"They gave me hospitality, and I suppose it was a great adventure for them to be visited by a bishop in this way."

**Red Indian Clergy**  
"During the tour I went to a number of Red Indian villages. At three, there were Red Indian clergy. These Red Indians are properly ordained clergy of the Church of England and wear ordinary clerical costume."

"One, named Julius Kandie, is a missionary at the farthest northern point of my tour—Old Crow, on the Porcupine River, 200 miles beyond the Arctic Circle."

"At the church in one Indian village is a beautiful altar frontal made of moose skins, bleached pure white and decorated with a cross in beads, made by Indian women."

"At a number of Indian settlements, of course, there are white missionaries."

"In some cases they only receive letters about once a year and only visit Dawson City, my headquarters, once every five years."

"When I arrive in my seaplane at the various posts I am entertained for a night or two by the missionaries—white or Indian—or by traders."

"I have a service in the church, if there be one, and wear my full episcopal robes with lawn sleeves and purple cassock."

"When there are any candidates, I hold a Confirmation service. I carry prayer-books as gifts to commemorate the occasion."

"Of course I have to take as little luggage with me as possible, because of the weight, and the robes I carry are as light as possible."

# Mightiest Flying Boat Fleet For The

## "All-Red" Route

60 PASSENGERS, TWO  
DECKS, FOUR ENGINES,  
3 MILES A MINUTE

## Replacing Land 'Planes On Empire Air Routes

THE mightiest fleet of commercial aircraft the world has seen has just been laid down in Britain. By 1937 it will be in the air—operating 23,000 miles of Empire air routes, running the fastest, most frequent long-distance air services in the history of air transport.

Imperial Airways have announced their first order for new equipment to meet the Government's big Empire air speed-up plans that are to start in 1937. Under those plans they must have ready by that date an air fleet big and fast enough to carry all the British fast-mail by the air at a cruising speed of at least 150 m.p.h. on day and night services.

## 15-Minute Gas Masks for 2s.

Gas masks costing only two or three shillings each will soon be on the market.

Colonel W. Sinclair made this announcement at a meeting of the Deal Town Council recently when he moved a resolution to put into effect the Home Office suggestions for air raid precautions.

The new mask, he said, would give complete protection for fifteen minutes.

Four Labour councillors voted against the resolution. It was passed.



Bundled with chains to a lamp-post in a New York street, Mary State, nineteen-year-old Brooklyn girl, expressed her sympathies with striking shipping clerk. "Do not work with black-legs," she shouted. It took police half an hour with hucksaws and files to free her.

## Roosevelt Gives Ex-Convict A New Chance

NOW RUNS £250,000  
BUSINESS STAFFED BY  
PRISON PALS

Washington, Oct. 4. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today restored the full rights of citizenship to Charles Allen Ward, a former convict, who now controls a £250,000 organisation in St. Paul, Minnesota.

In 1920 Ward was sentenced for violation of the narcotic laws. While he was in gaol he met H. A. Bigelow, president of an important publishing firm, who was serving a sentence for income tax evasion.

They became friends, and when Bigelow was released he asked for his gaolmate to be paroled to work for his firm.

**Now General Manager**  
Within a few years Ward had become general manager.

When Mr. Bigelow was drowned during a yachting party Ward inherited £760,000 and the business.

He now controls the firm's destinies. More than half the staff are ex-convicts whom he has helped to give a new start in life.

Their first order has been placed with Short Brothers, of Rochester, for an undisclosed number of seventeen-and-a-half-ton flying-boats that will cruise at about three miles a minute.

They will carry up to about fifty passengers each; non-stop cruising range will be up to 1,500 miles; they will be driven by four engines.

## China "Junction"

Nothing like these boats has ever been seen in Britain before. The only machines to touch them are the monster Sikorsky boats that America hopes to run across the Pacific from California to China.

The British and the American flying boats will connect in China. Fifty new air-liners are needed by Imperial Airways. Upper and lower decks will be a feature of the machines. Mail, freight, and crew will occupy the top deck. Passengers will travel and sleep on the lower deck.

At present, Imperial Airways have only three flying boats in regular service. They work the Mediterranean crossing from Brindisi to Egypt. The new order is the first step in putting virtually the whole of the Empire air traffic into flying boats.

Natural British-controlled flying-boat bases exist almost throughout the length of all our Empire air routes. The boats will fly across India.

**Base At Malta**  
A new flying-boat base is being prepared at Malta.

The use of marine aircraft means that the "all red" air route is a practical possibility. R.A.F. flying-boats have already ploughed this route to India.

It means also that Britain can run her air services independently of foreign quarrels that can now cut off our land plane air services in a night.

When the "all red" route is a fact Britain will be able to control practically the whole of the world's air traffic eastwards.

## Rat Put Above Average Person In Intelligence

Paris, Oct. 10. If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man, the director of the Museum of Natural History at Le Havre believes.

"That outdoor man at every turn," declared Dr. Adrian Lorr, "and ordinary human efforts to destroy them only increase the breed. The best trapping methods merely encourage a polygamist habit, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

Cats are the best means of combatting rats, Dr. Lorr believes.

## World's Richest Man Writes A Book

THE richest man in the world is about to publish the world's most remarkable book. The author is the Nizam of Hyderabad, absolute ruler over 13,000,000 subjects, and owner of a fortune in gold, goods, and gems believed to exceed £500,000,000 in value.

The wonder book, on which he has now been engaged for several years, will commemorate his silver jubilee in December.

All of it will be written by the Nizam himself, and the book will contain what he considers to be the finest of his



Piloting a Miles Falcon aeroplane T. Rose won the King's Cup air race at Huddersfield aerodrome. He is shown above with the cup, presented to him by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

## Alexander Korda On Why He Joined United Artists

### "WORLD RELEASE FOR BRITISH FILMS"

Hollywood, Oct. 1. ALEXANDER KORDA has become a fifth partner in United Artists. He joins the distinguished company of Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, and Samuel Goldwyn as equal partner and owner-producer.

During the next few days Mr. Korda will meet his colleagues in a series of conferences to arrange terms and conditions.



ALEXANDER KORDA, "four British organisations will be able to market motion pictures all over the world."

## Silk Stockings That Can Be Eaten

SILK stockings with thread so fine that they can be eaten without impairing digestion are the latest invention.

Most silk stockings are too much, even for the healthy digestion of a dog.

In fact, Professor Wright, of the Royal Veterinary College, has just been telling dog-breeders that the swallowing of silk stockings is one of the most frequent causes of canine illness.

However, my lady's hose is not the only novel item of doggy diet. Professor Wright mentioned that such articles as coins, stones, rubber balls, brooches and leather collars had caused the downfall of dogs, treated at the college.

**Bomb In Shark**  
Still, a dog is a sagacious creature, and may be trusted to avoid real danger in his foraging for out-of-the-ordinary delicacies.

Not so the shark of Puerto Rico, which was caught recently and found fully loaded.

In its stomach was a live bomb which the monster is believed to have carried round for two months.

poems. Every page will be sprayed with gold.

Every word has first been inscribed on large blocks of marble with a steel pen.

Then they were transferred to the Nizam's special antique paper, and the royal artists will then decorate each page with a green-gold border which he has himself designed.

This now move is hailed by Mr. Korda as "hands across the sea" and something which will "benefit both the British and American industries."

Sam Goldwyn and Mary Pickford are going to England in the next few months to produce films at the new studios of London Film Productions at Denham, Buckinghamshire.

Jesse Lasky, Miss Pickford's business partner, is already bound for Europe.

## Better Pictures

Merle Oberon now may stay to star in a new Korda film.

Here the partnership between Mr. Korda and United Artists is hailed as one of the most important events in film history.

When interviewed at his hotel in Hollywood he drew a glowing picture of the benefits to the British film industry, saying, "We shall be able to produce pictures in our studios."

"The partnership of London Films and the United Artists Distributing Corporation will mark the first time that a British picture company has acquired an interest in an American world-wide distribution organisation."

This means that our British organisation will be able to market motion pictures all over the world.

Mr. Korda said the partnership would become effective following discussion of further details between the parties.

He stated that through plans under discussion the greatest producers, directors, and stars of the American film industry would be engaged in picture making at the Denham studios.

That the British and American organisations are losing no time in working out the arrangements for the partnership was indicated today, when Mr. Korda, accompanied by Sir Connop Guthrie, his associate, hurried from their hotel to United Artists studios to resume the conferences.

## Six Films A Year

During the next 12 months United Artists, which with subsidiary companies owns assets valued at £4,000,000, will spend £3,500,000 in film production, of which probably £1,500,000 will be spent in Britain.

Mr. Korda has contracted to produce six films per year for the next ten years. Among those he has planned are "The Conquest of the Air," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Things to Come," and "Elizabeth of England."

Sir Connop Guthrie, who has been elected a member of the executive committee of United Artists, is a director of the Raleigh Cycle Company, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, and several other companies.

## DOCTOR ENDS STOMACH TROUBLES AFTER MANY YEARS

"I have used 'Bisurated' Magnesia to cure stomach troubles and have obtained most brilliant results even with patients whose gastric trouble has lasted several years."

(Signed) P.A.  
(Noted European doctor.)

Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove 'Bisurated' Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective stomach remedy known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of 'Bisurated' Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numberless other remedies had failed entirely. Get 'Bisurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) from your chemist or store to-day, but be sure you see the oval 'BISMAG' sign on every package. If you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy known.

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## THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### Picnic For The Blind

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—May I through your columns express our sincere and grateful thanks to all those who so kindly contributed to the success of the picnic last Saturday by donations, loans of cars, and gifts. The response to our appeal this year has been so generous that in addition to the outing, tea, and gifts of handkerchiefs, towels and soap to each of the 52 girls; and a special supper of chicken and pork with oranges, apples and walnuts as dessert, we have been able to hand over to Miss Moritz of the Blind Home enough funds to buy new suits and shoes for the girls for Chinese New Year, and, we hope, a Radio for the Home.

Since our last acknowledgment we have received \$5 from Mrs. Svendsen and \$1 from Mrs. Anderson, making the total donations \$369.01.

Our thanks are also due to Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. M. R. Deb for invaluable help, to Dr. and Mrs. T. Y. Li for sweets, W. R. Loxley and Co. for 1 case soap, St. John's Cathedral for loan of crockery, the Shek-O Club for water for tea, the Ching Loong Bakery for cakes, and the Pioneer Family Store for milk and sugar. On Lok Yuen for sweets, the Flying Squad for providing an escort, and the Press for affording publicity to our appeal.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those who gave up their time and assisted at the picnic—their help was indispensable.

(Mrs.) Lilian Urquhart, Group Secretary, V.D.M.A.



Vain girls develop a glassy stare.

## HOMUNTIN SEWERAGE

### MOTION IN FAVOUR OF INTRODUCTION CARRIED BY MAJORITY

#### DISCUSSION ON SEPTIC TANKS

A motion that, pending construction and completion by Government of the proposed new sewerage of the Homuntin district, applications for permission to install water closets in that district should not be refused on the grounds that the existing Government main drain would drain the sewage into the Yau-mat typhoon shelter, and pollute the shelter, was carried by four votes to three at the meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday afternoon. The President, Mr. W. J. Currie, was in the chair.

The motion was proposed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, seconded by Dr. Li Shu-fan. The President, and the Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson) opposed.

The Hon. Mr. Lo, pursuant to notice, moved:—"That this Board is of the opinion that, pending the construction and completion by Government of the proposed new sewerage of the Homuntin district, applications for permission to install water closets in that district should not be refused on the grounds that the existing Government main drain would drain the sewage into the Yau-mat typhoon shelter, and pollute the shelter, and that such sewage discharge would pollute the shelter, provided that—

(a) The applicant agrees to construct a septic tank of such size and in such respects as shall be approved by this Board, and

(b) That the applicant undertakes, on notice from this Board after the completion of the new sewerage system, forthwith to construct such drain as shall be necessary so as to connect the discharge system with such sewerage, and thereafter forthwith to demolish such septic tank."

#### Proposer's Views

Hon. Mr. Lo said:—"I do not think that it is necessary for me to say very much in support of this motion. The Board will recall that at the meeting held on the March 15, 1932, I put a series of questions on this matter, to which the H.S.D. was good enough to reply. The result of the questions and answers may be summarised as follows:—

(a) That applications for water closets at Homuntin District have been made and refused and that in all cases the proposal of the owners involved discharging of the sewage into the typhoon shelter, but the H.S.D. was unable to say whether the Board would have granted the same had the circumstances been different.

(b) According to the M.O.H. an efficient septic tank would undoubtedly obviate the particular objection mentioned, namely, that of polluting the typhoon shelter, and

(c) That the question of the improved sewerage of the Homuntin District is bound up with the larger issue of the re-drainage of the Mongkoktsui and Yau-mat areas which was under consideration by Government, and that no date regarding construction could then be indicated.

Since then more than three and a half years have elapsed, and from the newspaper reports of the last Budget debate it would appear that, on account of the present financial position of the Colony, the question of carrying out the re-drainage of the areas concerned has been indefinitely postponed.

#### Question of Policy

In my opinion, the question as to whether septic tanks should be allowed in the Homuntin area pending the reconstruction of the Government sewerage in order to prevent the typhoon shelter being polluted, is a question of policy more for this Board than for the Select Sub-Committee. And although the H.S.D., in answer to me in 1932, quite properly stated that he was unable to say whether the Board would have granted the various applications had the circumstances been different, I am bold enough to assert that the only ground of refusal in many of these cases was that the sewage, with or without the intervention of a septic tank would discharge into the typhoon shelter.

I could quote from standard books on Public Health that the use of septic tanks would have the effect of preventing the typhoon shelter from being polluted, but it is not necessary for me to labour this point because of the clear and unequivocal admission by the M.O.H. that an efficient septic tank would "undoubtedly obviate the particular objection mentioned."

I have reason to believe that many houses in this District, including, as I understand, a large school, would like to install the modern and hygienic system of water closets if not prevented from doing so by the fortuitous circumstance that the present drainage goes into the typhoon shelter, and as an efficient septic tank will effectively obviate any pollution I submit that there is no reason for depriving them of what I might almost describe as a citizen's undoubted right in any modern civilisation.

I therefore beg to move the motion standing in my name.

#### Secunder's Speech

Seconding the motion, Dr. Li Shu-fan said:—"The motion appears to me so reasonable that I have no hesitation in seconding it. Perhaps my colleagues will agree with me that the residents of Homuntin are justly entitled to a proper water carriage system for the disposal of sewage; an amenity they had been deprived of for many years because of the want of a proper sewer through no fault of their own."

I consider the time has come when the policy of the Board in this connection requires revision. Because firstly, there was no indication on the part of the Government as to the probable date for the construction of the sewerage, and secondly, it appears that the work is indefinitely postponed; at least there is little likelihood of the work being undertaken in the near future.

If the use of septic tanks be permitted as proposed it will give the residents for the time being, some semblance of the water carriage system, without at the same time polluting the Yau-mat typhoon shelter, which apparently is the main objection of the Authorities.

I need hardly point out that in the absence of a proper water carriage system the use of septic tanks is commonly advised by leading health authorities. Tanks of the efficient type are not objectionable and certainly do not constitute a menace to health. On the other hand I understand that the so-called "dry system" is adopted in Homuntin. I am afraid the dry system has many objections, the most important of which from the view point of health is the menace of flies, as they are potential carriers of disease.

Finally because the use of the septic tanks is only a temporary measure, until such a time as the Government is able to construct a sewerage system, also because of the fact that the expense for the construction and demolition of the tanks is to be entirely borne by the applicants, I can see no serious objection to the proposal. I now have pleasure in seconding the motion.

#### Septic Tank Opposed

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson: I have every sympathy with Mr. Lo's motion and the object which he has in view. I am sorry I must oppose the method by which he hopes to get over this difficulty, which is by using septic tanks to individual houses. Septic tanks in a rural district are what might be termed making the best of a bad job. Some septic tanks under complete supervision give definitely good results; but septic tanks run under a good deal of supervision. I can quite imagine what any of you gentlemen here would think if a septic tank was placed alongside his residence, belonging to someone else, and the usual smells came. He would be the first to complain. Probably if he has one of his own he would not complain so loudly. In an urban district like Homuntin the houses are comparatively close together, which would mean that the tanks would be closer.

#### Homuntin's Population

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto: I wish to call the attention of this Board that there is a population of about 110,000 souls living in the area in question and who are not permitted to enjoy the facilities of modern sanitation.

One must remember that new houses are continuously being built there and it is to be deplored that if water-closet licences are not granted to the owners who apply for them as their houses are being constructed, then these houses will probably continue to remain without the drainage of this area should be accomplished one day.

I agree with the Vice-President that septic tanks may not be the ideal thing, but for want of something better I think that they should be allowed.

I have much pleasure in voting in favour of the motion before the Board, and sincerely hope that the necessity of building septic tanks in this area will not have to be continued indefinitely.

#### Repulse Bay Recalled

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy: Before I vote I would like to say that about two months ago I asked questions regarding the cause of the smells at Repulse Bay and the reply was that they were caused by septic tanks. Now there is no more smell there.

Hon. Mr. Henderson: The septic tank at Repulse Bay has been changed and a new one put there and carried further along the shore. It is a type of septic tank. There was a certain amount of smell to which a complaint was raised, and we had to make some alterations. The old tank is not now being operated.

The President stated he was against the motion, in agreement with the Director of Public Works. The speaker knew in his own experience of septic tanks in the neighbourhood of Repulse Bay and Shek-O. To introduce septic tanks into an urban district like Homuntin was, in his opinion, a very bad thing. He thought it would be grossly unfair to confine the particular advantage to a small area like Homuntin and not include all the affected areas. If the motion were carried to the effect that a thorough investigation be made of the problem and a report submitted to the Board, he would give his support.

#### Dry Carriage Objectionable

Hon. Mr. Lo, replying, said he was in wholehearted agreement with the President's suggestion that the motion be worded to include the affected areas and not merely Homuntin, and he would gladly press for an amendment. A lot had been

## LICENCES REFUSED

### OPPOSITION TO CLEANING OF SHARKS' FINS

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon applications for the registration of 94, Nathan Road, ground floor, as a dairy, and for the registration of 561, Nathan Road, ground floor, for a similar purpose, were granted.

The following were refused:—Applications for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 118, Tin Nan Street, second floor; for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 13, Centre Street roof; for an offensive trade licence to cleanse and store sharks' fins at No. 20, Centre Street, roof; for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 24, Centre Street third floor; for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 86, Ko Shing Street, third floor; and for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 513, Queen's Road West, third floor.

It was stated that in the majority of cases the premises were unsuitable, while in two instances the premises were in residential areas and were new businesses.

Present at the meeting were:—Mr. W. J. Currie (President), Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Vice-President), Hon. Mr. E. H. Williams, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Organ of the Classic Cinema, Belfast.  
7.15 p.m. The B.H.C. Northern Orchestra.  
7.30 p.m. "The Radio."  
7.45 p.m. The B.H.C. Northern Orchestra, at the Organ of the Classic Cinema, Belfast.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
8.30 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra, relayed from the Greenwich, Wallingford.  
9 p.m. The News.  
9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Campbell, relayed from the Town Hall, Birmingham.  
9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10.14.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, Music of Edward German.  
10.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
10.45 p.m. "Countryman's Diary," A. G. Street continues his series of talks on everyday matters in the English country.  
11 p.m. Light Symphony Concert. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra.  
12.15 a.m. The B.H.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra, relayed from the Town Hall, Birmingham.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
12.45 a.m. Jan Berens and his Orchestra (cont'd).  
1 a.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)  
PART I  
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Frank Walker Organ.  
2 a.m. The News.  
2.15 a.m. Orchestral Interlude.  
2.30 a.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.  
3.30 a.m. The Varie Trio.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m.  
4 a.m. "The Kentucky Minstrel," A Black and White Minstrel Show. Directed and produced by Harry S. Pepper. Songs, dances, business, corner news, crack banter, team-attempt speech, old and new melodies.  
4.45 a.m. Close down.

#### PART II

5 a.m. "Concealment." A play for broadcasting by Horton Cuddy. Produced by Robin Whitworth. A story of the adventures of Lady Susan and Captain Smith in the Cape Ter a Air Race.  
5.55 a.m. Trolas and his Mandarins with Don Carlos (Tenor).  
6 a.m. The News.  
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.  
6.30 a.m. Dance Music.  
6.45 a.m. Close down.

## BANDIT EXECUTED

### MAN WHO TERRORISED KWANGTUNG BORDER

Canton, Oct. 22: Lung Teng-yun, a notorious bandit chief, who has haunted the border districts of Kiangsi, Kwangtung and Fukien Provinces for several years, is now reported to have been captured and shot on the 10th. Inst. at a point about 30 miles from Wuichang, in Southern Kiangsi. He was caught when Central Government troops were rounding up bandits. Prior to his capture there had been skirmishes between the Central Government troops and the bandits, whose number was estimated at 300 strong. The bandits were surrounded near Wuichang by Government Forces, but made a stubborn resistance until the capture and execution of their chief.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

said that afternoon which had been said three years ago about urban and rural districts, remarked the speaker, and they were introducing an air of artificiality and unreality into the debate.

Hon. Mr. Lo added that the dry carriage system was unhealthy, and the smell was obviously worse than the septic tank system. With the latter system there was no danger of flies.

The motion was put to the vote, and carried by four to three.

## POST OFFICE.

### CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:—  
Steamer Date of Closing Date due at London  
Somali 5 p.m., 8th November 16th December  
Rawalpindi 5 p.m., 15th November 19th December

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon; Singapore-Australia  
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

From	Prosper	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th October)	Prosper	October 24.
Amoy	Santhia	October 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	October 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 5th October)	Empress of Japan	October 25.
Japan	Kamo Maru	October 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th Sept.)	Pros. Garfield	October 25.
Manila	Pros. McKinley	October 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	October 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 20th September	Tjikembang	October 25.
Japan	Genoa Maru	October 27.
Straits	Mayohashi Maru	October 27.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th September.	Anyo Maru	October 28.
Japan	Menestheus	October 28.
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	October 28.
Straits	Achilles	October 29.
Saloon	Bangalore	October 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Barents	October 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	October 29.
Java	Sirihana	October 29.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd October and London Parcels—London, 20th September	Tjinegara	October 30.
Shanghai	Corfu	October 31.
Japan	Eumaeus	October 31.
Haliphong	Nellore	October 31.
Japan and Shanghai	G.G. Paul Dömer	November 1.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th October).	General Pershing	November 1.
Saloon	Pros. Grant	November 1.
Straits	Chonocencus	November 2.
Australia and Manila	Conte Rosso	November 2.
	Tanda	November 2.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Wednesday.	
Swatow	Selatan	Wed. Oct. 23, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed. Oct. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Tsinan	Wed. Oct. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Wed. Oct. 23, 4 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits and Sandakan	Hai Lee	Thurs. Oct. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Pooching	Thurs. Oct. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Pros. Hoover	Thurs. Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Klungchow	Fri. Oct. 25, 1 p.m.
Saloon	Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Fri. Oct. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hai Tan	Fri. Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri. Oct. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and "Europe via Victoria B.C., and (Due Victoria B.C., 12th Nov.)"	Pros. Garfield	Fri. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Suva Maru	Pros. McKinley	Fri. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th November)		
Reg., .....	K. P. O.	Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, .....	Reg., .....	Oct. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru	Reg., .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 8.45 a.m.
via Thursday Island	Reg., .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 8.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 7th November)	Letters, .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 8.45 a.m.
Dairen	Kayang	Sat. Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial—Always Service"	Nanning	Sat. Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
(Due London, 11th November).	Santhia	Sat. Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Reg., .....	K.P.O.	Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Letters, .....	Reg., .....	Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam" Santhia	Reg., .....	Oct. 26, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Amsterdam, 7th November).	Letters, .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 4.15 p.m.
Reg., .....	K.P.O.	Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Letters, .....	Reg., .....	Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore, Australia Santhia Air Mail Service"	Reg., .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
(Due Darwin, 5th November).	Reg., .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
Reg., .....	K.P.O.	Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Letters, .....	Reg., .....	Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan and Ceylon	Santhia	Sat. Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
Parcels, .....	Letters, .....	Sat. Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Poochow	Shantung	Sat. Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun. Oct. 27, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Mon. Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues. Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Sinkiang	Tues. Oct. 29, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hai Ning	Tues. Oct. 29, 9 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru	Reg., .....	Wed. Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 20th Nov.)"	Letters, .....	Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Wed. Oct. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuen	Wed. Oct. 30, 1.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Amoy	Hosang	Thurs. Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
	Superscribed correspondence only.	

## SAKDAL PLOTTING

### LEADER ARRESTED ON LANDING IN MANILA

Manila, Oct. 22: The Manila constabulary declared that Santiago Salvador, the Sakdal leader, who was arrested when the President McKinley arrived from Japan carried plans for a new revolt, presumably on or just before the inauguration of the Commonwealth.

It is claimed that it only needed a word from Bonifacio and Ramos, who are still fugitive in Japan to set off the spark of revolt.—United Press.



## THE POPPY DAY FUND

## APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR SUPPORT

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government has opened the list of contributions towards Earl Haig's Fund, and it is hoped that the residents of the Colony will follow his generous lead towards helping disabled Ex-Service Men and their dependents.

The following is a list of the opening contributions for 1935:

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government	\$100
E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd.	50
Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell	50
Col. G. K. Hall Brutton	50
F. A. Joseph	50
British American Tobacco Co.	25
A. P. C. Staff, Nanning	25
C. C. Knight	25
T. C. Monaghan	25
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	25
C. B. Moore (C. M. Customs, Wuchow)	20
A. V. Kinchin	10
M. K. Lo	10
Hon. Dr. Kotewall	5
E. C. Tregillus	5
T. A. Martin	5
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$480.</b>

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

## ARMY ACTIVITIES

## WHIST DRIVES AND DANCES

Another of the R.E.O.C. Association's popular whist drives was held on Monday night in Wellington Barracks, twenty-five tables being filled. The drive was commenced in the open, but owing to a sudden shower, the activities had to be transferred under cover. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Carver, and were won by: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. Casey; 3rd, Mrs. Morrison. Men—1st, Mr. S. Woods; 2nd, Mr. C. Moore; 3rd, Mr. F. Bowley; 4th, Mr. H. Handyside.

Refreshments were then served, and the tombola ran until 11.30 p.m. to finish a very enjoyable evening. Tickets for the R.E.O.C.A. Dance on Saturday were bought by many present, showing that although the dance was arranged at short notice it will not lack support from our regular patrons.

The whist drive will be continued under cover during the Winter Season on alternate weeks to the Dances.

## The R.E.O.C.A.

The Association is holding the first of its fortnightly dances on Saturday at the China Fleet Club Theatre, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The prices for admission are: Ladies 50 cts.; Gentlemen \$1.

The Dance Band of the Lincolnshire Regiment by kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., and Officers will play throughout the evening.

## Cheero Whist Drive

The Cheero Club held a successful Whist Drive last night and the following won prizes: Ladies—1, Mrs. Fenner; 2, Mrs. Shellshear; 3, Mrs. Fenner; 4, Mrs. Shellshear; 5, Mrs. Fenner. Men—1, Mr. Swamy; 2, Mr. Nand; 3, Mr. Swamy; 4, Mr. Nand; 5, Mr. Swamy. Mrs. Shellshear distributed the prizes.

## CINEMA NEWS

## NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

At last the lowly seaweed has come into its own as an aid to feminine loveliness. The strikingly beautiful Merle Oberon, filmdom's newest sensation, who will be seen opposite Leslie Howard in London Films' "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at the King's Theatre on Saturday attributes her exquisite skin to, of all things, seaweed! Every weekend, while she was engaged at Elstree in making "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard, produced by Alexander Korda for the release through United Artists, the fair Merle motored a mere matter of seventy-five miles from London to Ramsgate and stopped at a hotel there which specialises in these beautifying dips. "Any woman can procure the seaweed at the shore and prepare her weekly beauty bath in the privacy of her own home," explains Merle. "The modern woman spends 30 minutes in a tub filled with hot water and seaweed. The iodine in the weed acts as a general tonic and its other chemical properties have an almost magical effect on the skin." Seaweed baths are not "merely" like Turkish baths, for instance, yet this will interest many women they do tend to remove superfluous flesh should you be afflicted with any.

## "Casino de Paris"

Anyone looking for new worlds to conquer can turn to Johnny Hughes with assurance for advice. He creates worlds and countries while he waits and he can handle continents and oceans with no more trouble than it takes to breathe. Hughes is an art director at First National Studios and to him fell the task of designing four large sets of various locales in the centre of which was a mammoth replica of the universe interspersed with an artistic stairway crossing the globe in four directions. It was constructed in the centre within the confines of one of the Bob Connelly dances in the picture "Casino de Paris" next change at the Queen's Theatre, with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in the stellar roles. With the Warren and Dubin song "A Latin from Manhattan" as the tune about which the number was to be created, Connelly and Hughes worked out an idea to express a most amusing thought. It was decided that the evolution of the tango would be revealed, showing it starting on the pampas of Argentina and moving on to Spain, then to smart Park Avenue and finally to a cheap dance hall where the tango became a dance quite unrecognizable from any of its predecessors.

## "Hell Below"

"Hell Below," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's striking drama of life in the submarine service, with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young in a great cast, is providing a blend of thrills, romance and comedy at the Star Theatre where the filmization of Commander Edward Ellsberg's notable novel, "Pigboats," is now being shown. The story is a tremendously dramatic one, dealing with the conflict between love and duty faced by a young naval lieutenant in action in the Mediterranean during the World War. The amazing and thrilling episodes of "Hell Below" include the escape under water from depth bombs, the dramatic moment in the hold of a doomed submarine, the battle with the planes, the torpedoing of an enemy destroyer, the final climax in which Montgomery, Huston and Evans, in a boat into a fort to blow it up and thus bottle up a harbour protecting the enemy fleet. Montgomery and Huston are the principals of the dramatic conflict which furnishes the motif of the plot, with Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette furnishing the comedy relief. Miss Evans gives a sympathetic portrayal as the heroine, and the uniformly fine cast also includes Robert Young, who gives every indication of becoming the screen's next star, Edwin Styles, John Lee Mahin, David Newell, Sterling Holloway and Charles Irwin.

## "Mr. Dynamite"

A pipe organ that shot bullets was chief of the many curious gadgets built by studio technicians for the universal thriller, "Mr. Dynamite," opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. This homicidal musical instrument was invented by Dashiell Hammett, noted author of crime fiction, who wrote the story from which the film was made. It was worked out in detail by Director Allan Crossland in collaboration with Universal City's arsenal, music department and architectural staff. An original piece of music was written especially for this organ fusillade in which a Colt's 44 revolver, a periscope and a custom-made ebony piano console played important parts. The musical shot was fired in the climax scene of the picture. The star, Edmund Lowe, Jean Dixon, Esther Ralston and Verna Hillie act in this scene which reveals the true criminal. Lowe has the little role of "Mr. Dynamite," a cynical, colorful, humorous private detective who solves a baffling series of murder to the discomfiture of the police. The actor, however, ran no risk in the organ scene. It was Jean Dixon who might have been seriously injured if the timing had gone wrong.

Sir Cecil Clementi, former Chief Scout of Hongkong and Malaya, has become vice-president of the Scout Group at Holmer Green, near Amersham.

The local St. David's Society will hold a conversation for members and friends at the Gloucester Hotel to-day at 6.15 p.m.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

## LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Oct. 21, Oct. 22.

## British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £104½ £104½

## Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £101½ £101½

4½% Loan 1908 £99½ £99½

5% Loan 1912 £77½ £77½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £91½ £91½

5% Bonds 1926-47 £96½ £96½

5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £69½ £69½

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £22 £22

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £23½ £23½

5% Hukuang Ry. 1911 £28 £28

5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Ry. 1913 £11½ £11½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £57 £57

Loan 1907 £81½ £81½

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907 £93 £93

Loan 1924 £103½ £103½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £103½ £103½

Charl'd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £13½ £13½

## Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found. 37/6 37/3

Associated Elec. Industries 34/6 34/6

Austin Motors ord. sh. 43/6 42/9

Boots 5/- sh. 47/6 47/6

British American Tobacco (overseas) 111/10½ 113/9

Canadian Colnase Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beaver) 11/- 10/6

Courtaulds 53/- 53/6

Distillers 91/6 92/-

United States Electric Musical Industries 24/1½ 24/4½

General Electric (England) 52/6 52/6

Hawker Aircraft 31/- 30/9

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/1½ 35/6

U.S. Bussan 34/6 35/-

Imp. Tobacco 137/9 138/9

Rolls Royce £1 152/6 152/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 44/- 44/-

Tate & Lyle 82/- 81/-

Turner & Newall 56/3 57/3

United Steel 31/7½ 31/6

Vickers ord. 18/- 18/-

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 70/6 71/-

Woolworths 109/6 109/6

## Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 24/3 24/3

Gula Kalumpung 21/6 22/-

Rubber 21/6 22/-

Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/6 1/-

Rubber Trusts 29/9 29/9

## Mines

Burma Corp'n. Rs. 10 11/9 11/9

Commonwealth Mining 11/- 11/1½

Randfontein Estates 50/0 51/6

Sparrowwater Gold Mining 7/3 7/3

Spring Mines 40/7½ 41/3

Sub-Nigel 247/6 248/9

Rhokana Corp'n. 101/3xd 101/3

## Oils

Anglo-Persian 61/10½ 63/9

Burmah Oil 76/3 76/10½

Shell Trans. and "Trad. (Beaver)" 74/4½ 76/3

Chosen Corp'n. 16/3 16/3

Marsman Investments, Ltd. 26/- 28/-

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

October 21, Oct. 22.

October 10.77 10.88/88

December 10.79 10.80/81

January 10.70 10.73/73

March 10.71 10.78/79

May 10.76 10.81/81

July 10.78 10.85/85

Spot 11.15 11.20

## New York Rubber

December 13.07b 13.02/02

January 13.14 13.00/00

March 13.31 13.17/17

May 13.46 13.32/32

July 13.57b 13.45b/45

Total sales—235 lots.

## Chicago Wheat

December 101½ 100½ 101

May 100½ 100 100½

July 89½ 89½ 89½

Monday's sales: 10,318,000 bushels.

## Chicago Corn

December 60½ 60½ 60½

May 60½ 60½ 60½

July 60½ 60½ 60½

Monday's sales: 4,317,000 bushels.

## Winnipeg Wheat

October 80 80½ 80½

December 80½ 80½ 80½

May 80½ 80½ 80½

July 80½ 80½ 80½

Monday's sales: 11,000 tons.

## New York Silk

December 2.08 2.06/07

March 2.09½ 2.06/05

May 2.07 2.06/05

## Montreal Silver

December 60.40 60.20/23

January 60.70 60.35/36

March 67.05 66.65/65

May 67.45 67.05/70

Total sales—14 contracts.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 22. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—The stock market to-day was irregular and extremely active. Utilities were strong. Automobile issues succumbed to profit-taking despite favourable reports from the industry. During the first two hours of business to-day, there were sales of 1,510,000 shares, an overnight accumulation, which was the heaviest opening since February 10th, 1934. After this, selling developed, with utilities and rails resisting the downward trend. Stocks on the curb exchange were irregularly higher, while bonds were also irregularly higher.

S. C. and F. New York Office Cables:—The market to-day was slightly lower on realising, but the undernote remained firm. General Foods earned 55 cents per share for the September quarter as against 64 cents for the same quarter of last year. The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation paid a dividend of \$5.87 per preferred share for the year ending September 30, as against \$5.38 per preferred for the previous year. United States trade for September showed a favourable balance of \$36,000,000 over that for September of 1934. Demand deposits for the week totalled \$16,376,000,000 as against \$16,366,000,000 for the previous week. Business failures during the week totalled 224, as against 183 for the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: The approaching Supreme Court decision on the control tax may cause temporary unsettlement to the cotton market, but for patient holders the market looks higher later on present merits.

Wheat: Prices declined on weak foreign markets, the more reassuring European outlook, further beneficial rains and lack of European demand. The decline in Canadian wheat was also reflected here.

Corn: The market was steady on the possibility of rains delaying the movement of the crop and tightening the near position.

Rubber: There is no weakness here and prices are inclined to follow the London market. Purchases are advisable on reactions.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages

Oct. 21, Oct. 22.

20 Industrials 138.56 138.77

20 Rails 33.82 34.50

20 Utilities 26.25 27.06

40 Bonds 95.72 95.90

11 Commodity 56.58 56.57

Index 56.58 56.57

## N.E.I. RUBBER

## GOVERNMENT VOTES FUNDS FOR EXPORT LICENCES

London, Oct. 22.

It is learned that the Netherland East Indies Government has made available over 5,500,000 guilders for taking over the export licences for 20,000 tons of rubber from the estates of the natives.

This works out at an average price of 28 cents per kilogramme, since the price has been fixed at 27 cents for estates with free labour, and 29 cents for estates with contract labour.

In view of avoidance of difficulties, international consent has been asked for permission for accumulation of stocks up to the end of 1935, with eventual liquidation of these by the middle of 1936.

The scheme for individual restriction of native rubber is in preparation for which application is expected by January 1, 1937, at the

## THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

Miss Forty:—"That's the way of the world. While some of us can't get husbands at any price, others have husbands to burn!"

SOME more "howlers":—

Queen Elizabeth, was called the Virgin Queen because she knew Latin. The highest mountain in the Alps is Blanc-Mange.

Give me a sentence using the word nitrates—Night rates are cheaper than day rates.

## "CASINO de PARIS" at the

THEATRE

SWELL MUSICAL SPECTACLE (DOMI)

HARDY H. G. WELLS AND KATE PARKES

HIGH AMONG THIS TYPE OF PRODUCTION

Lansh Backwater musical which should be the best of the type for the musical

specifies it is a follow-up picture

all the way and then give plenty of

going in his big show and he shows

Kate's dancing a splendid spectacle in

the Latin from Manhattan number. Kate

Kelly must be mentioned for her comedy

moments which really are too few. The

ensemble numbers are made to mean some

thing because the musicals are instead

of being just a mechanical piece.

Kate's comedy partner much credit for

these numbers. Warren and Duke's

bits in music, especially "Lila from Man

hattan," "About a Quarter to Four," and

"Mamma! I'll Sing About You." Helen

Morgan is in for a tough time. Arthur

Mayes' direction is simple with more a

ledge.

Again Something New From

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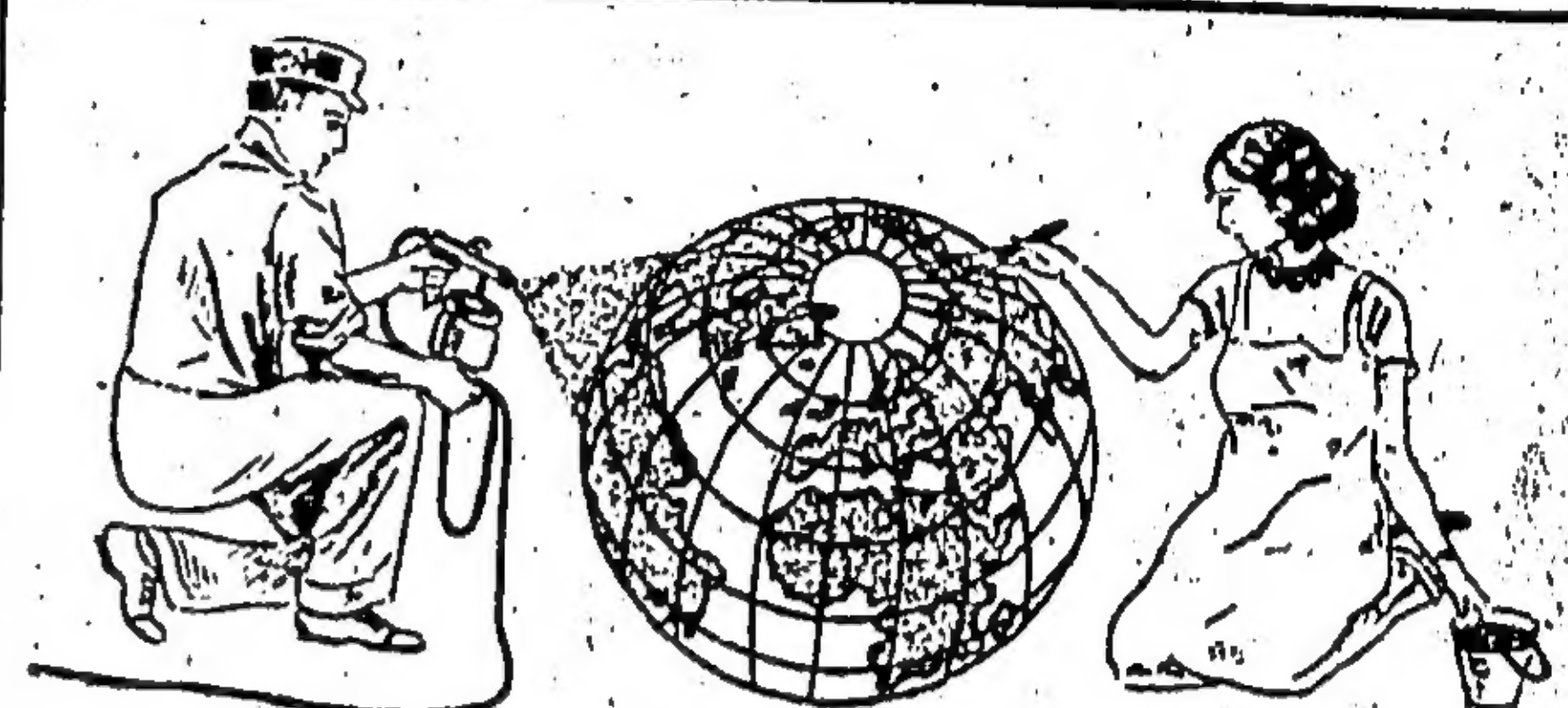
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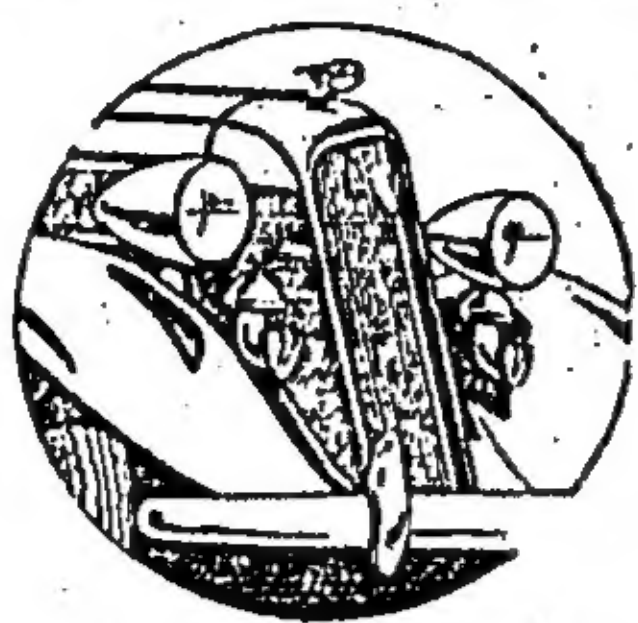
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**DEATH.**

LOWSON.—On October 21st, 1935, at  
Forfar, Dr. James A. Lowson,  
aged 69 years, formerly of Hong-  
kong.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1935.

**HONGKONG'S NEW GOVERNOR**

Speculation as to who will succeed Sir William Peel as Governor of Hongkong is now set at rest by the appointment of Sir Andrew Caldecott. From the high reputation which the new Governor has established in Malaya, the Colony can consider itself extremely fortunate in the choice made. Sir Andrew's name had been frequently mentioned for the post; but the somewhat prolonged delay in the making of the appointment gave rise to numerous rumours, one of which was that Hongkong might have a military man as its next Governor. It is an interesting fact that the new Governor, like his immediate predecessor, comes to us from Malaya, where, again as in the case of Sir William Peel prior to his transfer to Hongkong, he has spent the whole of his Colonial service. That service has extended over a period of nearly thirty years; not that Sir Andrew is an old man—he is, in fact, in his prime at fifty years of age, and is known to be a man of boundless physical and mental energy. Apart from his administrative talents, which are of a high order, he has shown his versatility in many walks of life, as a recapitulation of his favourite recreations shows—golf, tennis, music, writing and painting. Sir Andrew is, indeed, a cultured but very "human" man. This much is apparent from the description of him by a Straits paper—a man "liked and trusted by all classes and communities," possessing "the rarest of administrative combinations—a fine brain, a matured judgment, and the human touch; and the last-named is, perhaps, the most important of all." From this recital of his chief characteristics, based on observations over an extended period, it is apparent that Sir Andrew Caldecott is ideally suited for the post of Governor of this Colony. His friends speak of him as "a good mixer"—one who is at home amongst all sections of the community, one who, whilst upholding the dignity of office, yet likes nothing better than informal gatherings at which he can for the time being forget his official status and mix freely with kindred souls. Of his ability all who have come into contact with him are loud in their praises, and it may not be out of place to observe that Sir William Peel, who knew him intimately for many years, expressed the view, before he left Hongkong, that the Colony would indeed be fortunate if Sir Andrew were given the post. The new Governor will come to us at a moment when the Colony is still in the doldrums. But it is comforting to remem-

**NOTES OF THE DAY****"PASSING THE BUCK"**

There is a famous saying among Americans: "A smart guy learns to pass the buck." Passing the buck is an old game. It is used by the sort of man who "lets George do it." We do not like that attitude. The other day a prominent person was reported in New York as urging that Great Britain and the League of Nations take some such action against Japan as has been taken against Italy—or which is being prepared by the multitude of committees at Geneva. More than once Americans have asserted that the League was to blame for the Manchurian episode and the conquest of North China by Japan. Had the League acted, they argue, it might have stopped Japan. A League war against the Japanese people might have been welcomed in the United States and applauded as a fine show of League morality and the high-mindedness of nations, but for the suggestion to come from Americans, who themselves would bear no part of the cost of such an enterprise, seems rather out of place. Similarly, the suggestion that the League, even at this late date, adopt some sort of sanctions against Japan both as a punishment for past sins in China and to discourage any future aggressive acts, when uttered in New York, smacks too much of that "passing the buck" trick. It will be time enough for Americans to advise the League in its work in preserving the peace of the world when Americans themselves are pulling an oar at Geneva.

**RIDING A HIGH HORSE**

Signor Mussolini, that great anti-Liberal, rides the high horse again. He is willing to negotiate with a view to ending the war in East Africa, but only providing Great Britain removes her fleet from the Mediterranean, ceases to take the role of aggressive leadership at Geneva, and delays the application of sanctions. In other words, when the League of Nations takes orders from Il Duce, he is prepared to tell them on what terms he will call off hostilities in Ethiopia. Press despatches tell us that there are difficulties in the way of negotiations, since neither Great Britain nor Italy wants to appear to be "backing down." Britain doesn't want to move her fleet until Mussolini has moved his troops out of Libya, where they have been reportedly concentrating within striking distance of the Egyptian frontier. Mussolini, of course, won't do anything until Britain moves her fleet and does those other things the Italian Dictator would like. This is what is commonly known to diplomats as "an impasse." Unfortunately it is nothing new in international affairs.

**NO AUTHORITY**

In view of the fact that Italy has been found the aggressor by the League of Nations we take the view that Mussolini has no authority to dictate terms to Geneva or London or to anyone else. Having admittedly flouted the League Covenant, being literally "an outlaw nation," Italy is in the position of the man in the dock who tries to interpret the law to his judges. The attitude seems unreasonable from our point of view, but it is, of course, the natural outcome of the Fascist teachings. We hold that the British action in sending warships to the Mediterranean is not only justified under the League Covenant, but would have been essential in any event in view of the need of precautionary measures to protect the Empire. If Italy is going to use force to extend her rule, Britain must be prepared to defend what is hers with all her strength. Had there been no League of Nations the British fleet would have gone to the danger points in the Mediterranean in any event, and Italy might have had some cause to grumble. But since the Navy may be called upon to act on behalf of the League, preparedness in the Great Sea becomes doubly important, and can be understood more readily. The fact is that Italy has refused all offers of arbitration and conciliation and has brought upon her own head the responsibility for defensive moves by League powers.

ber that he has held high office in Malaya during a period of unexampled depression and that he has played no small part in the measures which have brought the F.M.S. so successfully through its financial and economic troubles. In extending congratulations to Sir Andrew on his well-deserved promotion, and in assuring him of a cordial welcome to these shores, we can but echo the hope that his administration in Hongkong will be marked by a repetition of his experience in the Colony from which he comes, in that both he and the community at large may together be able to rejoice in the passing of the dark cloud which at present hangs over the business life of Hongkong.

**Lord CARSON:**

The great Ulster leader, in his 82nd year, who only last month made a remarkable recovery from bronchial pneumonia, died yesterday from chronic leukaemia, following a sudden relapse. This tribute to his many-sided greatness is by his life-long friend

Strength,

Courage,

Devotion

The Rt. Hon.

**Lord HEWART of Bury**

MY noble and learned friend Lord Carson, we may be very sure, was not a party question. On the contrary, he was a national and Imperial possession.

The whole world of the law, and many of the persons who (although they have not yet been in prison) tend to regard law and lawyers with uncharitable-ness, or even hatred, admired his fortitude in fighting his recent illness. It is easy to forget that in February last he reached (according to the mere computation of the calendar) his eighty-first birthday. I hope I do not disclose a Cabinet secret if I say that of his sixty-fifth birthday he remarked to me, "This is the happiest birthday I have known." Perhaps others, in *consummatus* case, may have repeated the remark.

It is Lord Carson's habit to say that he "died" when he left the Bar and the House of Commons—putting those attractive institutions in that order. For some years he has hovered like an eagle above the storms of anarchy. And those are legion (for they are many) who will never forget his pluck, frankness, generosity, loyalty, and kindness—that tender heart, that gay, invincible wit.

It is fifty-four years since Benjamin Jowett, preaching in Balliol College Chapel on Ignatius Loyola, added a postscript on Disraeli, who had just died. "Among the statesmen of his day," said the Master of Balliol, "he had that quality which, upon the whole, seems of all others the most necessary in politics—strength. And though in that personality there was something upon which men did not venture to intrude, there were also the gentlest and most loyal feelings towards those to whom he was bound by any ties of gratitude, to a few friends whom he grappled to himself with hooks of steel. To young men, especially, his career has a peculiar interest. For there was perhaps no man who had greater tenacity of purpose, or who more clearly foresaw from the beginning of his life the end of it."

Change the name, and the words are spoken of Lord Carson.

He might have been Prime Minister, but he remained faithful to the law. He might have been all things to all men, but he remained faithful to Ulster. One might say of him what somebody—it does not matter who—has said of another: the man who knows no cause but self bows in unconscious homage before the man who knows no self but his cause.

When I think over the past forty-three years, the figure of Lord Carson appears in many scenes. Let me mention only three.

One evening in the House of Commons when the question of Ireland (the only public question, I think, upon which he and I did not agree) was almost at the boiling-point, he wound up a had with good reason been typical speech, amid execration happy.

Many of us thought that he was well on his way to gaol. Not many weeks afterwards, on the day following one of his vehement speeches on the platform, I had the temerity to say to him in the Lobby that I rather wondered how he could permit himself to make such a speech. "You forget," he said, "that for some years I have been sitting opposite to your friend (naming him) on the Treasury Bench. Don't be alarmed. Nothing will happen." And nothing did happen.

Some months later, on the day when he resigned office as Attorney-General and a Cabinet Minister in the Coalition Government of 1915, he took me apart and told me what he had done and why. This is not the time to recall the grim narrative. It is enough to say that he would not share for another day the responsibility for a method of procrastination which, he was convinced, could lead only to failure in the war.

Lord Carson was in the House of Commons for thirty years (1892 to 1921). But he became an Irish "silk" in 1889, and an English "silk" in 1894. For many years before he became a Lord of Appeal in 1921 he had been by far the best advocate at the Bar. That is not to say that the rest "also ran." But he (like Homer) was in a class by himself.

A troublesome state of health prevented him from doing more than one case at one time. But to that case he devoted himself, from the first moment to the last, with unsurpassed acumen, speed, directness, clearness, and (when the occasion arose) eloquence.

He avoided (and here is a lesson for my brilliant friends of the long robe) the impression which as so often produced upon the minds of jurors, and even of judges, by the fitful departure of learned counsel to attend to something more entertaining (or more lucrative) in another court.

THERE is a pleasant story of his acting as unofficial interpreter, in Switzerland, between some French persons who knew little English and some English persons who knew little French. One of the French ladies asked him at the close "what language the strangers spoke."

"They speak English," he answered.

"But what are you?" she asked.

"Oh," he replied, "I am Irish."

"Really," she said, "and yet you seem to understand."

Yes, he did indeed seem to understand, as everybody who has been thrilled by the spark and the sparkle of his cross-examination is well aware. It is pleasant to remember that in his later years, at any rate, he was as bright as in his earlier years.

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**The Very Idea!****STUFF & NONSENSE****A Few More Old 'Uns From Eddie's Scrapbook**

THE Abyssinian crisis has become so much involved by incessant vicissitudes, that we are all apt to be bewildered by the diplomatic jargon in which events are recorded. For the benefit, therefore, of those who may be a little puzzled by what I might call crisis phraseology, I append a few diplomatic definitions—"The terms are unacceptable"—"The door is not yet closed." "The furthest limit of concession has been reached." "Further conversations are likely." "Despite the uncompromising form of the reply"—"The door is still ajar." "With certain reservations and conditional upon reassurances"—"Not on your life." "Negotiations may be opened"—"It is still quiet on the Omdan front."

"DON'T you think, dear," said the young wife, "that I've put too much salt in the soup?" "Not at all, darling," replied the husband. "There is, perhaps, not quite enough soup for the salt, that's all."

A old scavenger was called in by a minister to clean out his cellar. Amongst the rubbish were several whisky bottles. While he was lifting up the latter the scavenger took a good look at each one to see if there was any liquid left. "Ah, John," said the minister, who had slipped into the cellar, "these are all dead ones." "Aweel," replied John, "they a' had a minister w' them when they dee'd!"

BOBBY asked so many questions that finally his mother's patience gave out and he was packed off to bed. Later his mother repented. She tiptoed upstairs, knelt beside his bed, and told him she was very sorry.

"Now, dear," she said, "if you want to ask one more question before you go to sleep, ask it now, and I'll try to answer."

Bobbie thought deeply for a moment, then said—"Mother, how far can a cat spit?"

"WHAT would I get," inquired the man who had just insured his property against fire, "if this building should burn down to-night?" "I would say," replied the insurance-agent, "about ten years."

Having forgotten to notify the birth of his son, he received a letter from the local registrar, which began: "Dear Sir,—It appears that a child has been born at your address."

He replied:—"Dear Sir,—I have made exhaustive inquiries, and I find that there is some basis for your assertion."

He then received a summons.

A N artist saw an old yokel who, he thought, would make a good model. So he sent him a maid to bring in the man to paint him.

The old fellow hesitated.

"Will he pay me well?"

"Oh, yes. He'll probably give you a pound."

Still the old man hesitated, scratching his head in perplexity.

"It's an easy way to earn a pound," the maid prompted.

"Oh, I know that," came the reply.

"I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards."

SHE had been sitting contemplating the fire for several minutes. "A penny for your thoughts, Maggie," her husband said playfully. "I was just thinking, Sandy," she returned seriously, "that if you were to die, I was going to live at Portobello."

MRS. BROWN—"I see that a woman has just cremated her fourth husband."

(Continued on Page 5.)



LOUIS-BAER  
FIGHTREMARKABLE FILM  
NOW SHOWING

A remarkable film commences at the King's and Alhambra Theatres today.

The cast consists of only two players and their rise to fame has been meteoric.

They are Joe Louis and Maxie Baer. Baer is no stranger to filmdom, but it is safe to say that his acting in this picture "The Louis-Baer Fight," in which he takes the part of the villain, is the most natural he has ever done.

The film is remarkable for its excellent photography, unexcelled in previous fight pictures, for the fact that it is the first talkie of a championship fight (the microphone can be seen just above the ring) and for the close-ups and intensely dramatic slow motion shots.

Baer receives terrific punishment and no one, after seeing this film, can wonder why he did not rise off his knees in the fourth round before he was counted out.

Best shots: Third round, when Louis delivered six terrific blows to the chin in rapid succession. Shot of blows is followed by close up, taken through the ropes with in three feet of the fighters, showing agonised expression on face of Baer, who must have realised then that he could not last another round.

A film well worth seeing; one which will be retained in your memory longer than the succeeding feature which, nevertheless, is good entertainment.

COTTON TAX  
REDUCEDNATION POOL TO  
BE REOPENED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 22. The A.A.A. has announced a reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from six cents to 5.45 cents per pound, effective from Monday last. At the same time, it is announced that there will be a reduction in the sale price of cotton exemption certificates from five to four cents per pound.

With this reduction, the Farm Administration says the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate has been closed, and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon.

These pools were set up by the A.A.A. to permit the grower who had not produced the full allotment to sell his tax exemption certificates for the balance.—*Reuter Special.*

MR. MACDONALD  
TO FIGHTWILL DEFEND SEAT  
AT ELECTION

London, Oct. 22. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has decided to defend his seat at Seaham Harbour at the General Election next month. He will open his campaign next Tuesday. At the last General Election, Mr. MacDonald was returned by a majority of 5,951 when he stood as a National Labourite and was opposed by Mr. W. Coxon, nominee of the Labour Party. A Communist, Mr. C. Lumley, also contested the seat, but only secured 677 votes.—*Reuter Special.*

SILVER PLANS  
ATTACKEDWASHINGTON POST  
ALARMS

Washington, Oct. 22. In an editorial to-day, the Washington Post says that the United States is further from the realisation of the silver programme than ever on account of the influx of gold into the United States.

Also it says that the buying of silver is retarding the growth of excess bank reserves but is offset by the great damage to China and the possibility of inflation in the future.—*United Press.*

The Empress of Japan is due here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Friday.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

The Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will be holding a Hallowe'en Dinner at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

BRITAIN DEBATES  
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1.)

no such measures form any part of our policy. Not a week has passed without our expressing our readiness to participate in bringing about an honourable settlement, acceptable to Italy, the League and Ethiopia.

"There is still a breathing-space before economic sanctions are applied, and pressure brought to bear. Cannot it be used for an eleventh-hour attempt at a peaceful settlement, so as to make it unnecessary before economic sanctions are applied to proceed further against a fellow-member of the League, an old friend, and former ally?" he pleaded.

## LABOUR'S ATTITUDE

Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, declared that his party's policy was based on the need for subordinating personal considerations to those of the League and ultimately of a great world economic commonwealth.

He welcomed Sir Samuel Hoare's stand for the League Covenant, but criticised the Government's earlier inaction. He said the present position was largely due to the League's and Britain's failure to act in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Labour supported economic sanctions and the League system, but the League must face realities in the future.

## GET RID OF SUSPICION

He urged the Government to get rid of every suspicion of being not disinterested in the Ethiopian question by scrapping any advantage which past treaties gave to Britain. The Nile water supply should be a matter for the League, while Egypt should be relieved from its present relationship with Great Britain and the Sudan should be administered under a League mandate.

Major Attlee criticised the Government's rearmament policy and said that Labourites were prepared to support such armament as was necessary to fulfil Britain's League obligations, but they would not give the Government a blank cheque.

Labour would go to the polls with a programme of socialism and peace, convinced that they were inseparable.—*Reuter.*

HONGKONG DOLLAR  
PREMIUMSTILL RISING IN  
CANTON

Canton, Oct. 22. Speculators who expected that the war in East Africa would push down the premium of the Hongkong dollar were badly disappointed to-day when the premium rose to 47.2 per cent. to the dollar.

The Italy-Ethiopia war has no direct effect here.—*Union News.*

## HURRICANE AT CUBA

OMINOUS SILENCE FROM  
STRICKEN AREA

Havana, Oct. 22. A hurricane has crossed the eastern tip of Cuba, moving north-northeast.

Communications are down, and at Barraco, the storm centre, a wireless report stated that a number of buildings had been destroyed.

"This was before the climax of the storm, but after this message there has been complete silence. Santiago, which is a little to the west of the centre of the storm, had its greatest wind gusts at 4.30 a.m.

Roofs were destroyed, one person has been killed and two critically injured. Afterwards the storm began to abate.—*United Press.*

## MR. DERN'S ACTIVITIES

INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE  
EXAMINATIONS

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Mr. George H. Dern, American Secretary-General for War, who is visiting here and Nanking had a busy day to-day.

Mr. Dern inspected the 4th. Regiment American Marines here this morning. At 6 o'clock this evening he will be the guest of honour of the American Marines at the Regiment Headquarters, where an elaborate reception will be held.

After the reception Mr. Dern is expected to proceed to Nanking at 8.15 p.m. accompanied by Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Minister to China.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

R. E. SUNDAY  
SPECIAL SERVICE AND  
PARADE

On Sunday the Royal Engineers held their Annual Church Parade at which Ex-Members of the Corps of Royal Engineers, the Corps Engineers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and all serving personnel were present.

The parade formed up in Wellington Barracks under the command of Major B. E. C. Dixon, M.C., Commanding Fortress R. E. and headed by the band of the 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers (by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. E. Hindson and the Officers) marched to St. John's Cathedral where a special service was conducted by The Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces. The Lesson was read by Col. E. St. G. Kirke, D.S.O., (Chief Engineer, China Command). The Rev. Bateman took as his text the Corps motto "Ubique" and he said:

"The Sapper is the man of all work of the Army—astronomer, geologist, surveyor, draughtsman, traveller, explorer, artist, architect, antiquary, builder, mechanic, soldier and sailor—ready to do anything or go anywhere. It therefore seems appropriate that one of the Corps mottoes should be Ubique or Everywhere and we come to pay tribute this morning to the work of past famous men of the Corps who everywhere have made their mark—useful and efficient service for the benefit of mankind."

"I want to emphasise for the benefit of mankind for I venture to think that that side needs to be remembered in these days, when in some quarters there is a tendency to belittle the work of the Army as being purely destructive."

## Engineer in History

"As far as Engineer Services are concerned we have only to think of the old Roman roads as an adequate example of service which was not only for the benefit of the army of those days but of permanent value to the country in which they were laid."

"It is impossible to do more than make a few passing references to the origin of towns in England ending in cester, easter or chester or to the Norman Keep adjoining Rochester Cathedral and the White Tower of the Tower of London."

"It should not be difficult for anyone so minded to show by practical proof the many contributions of the Royal Engineers to the amenities of increasing civilisation through the ages, especially in India in connection with roads, railways and irrigation."

"It is my impression, too, that many of the great Generals known to all are to be found amongst the Royal Engineers. Such names as P. M. Sir John Fox-Burgoyne; P. M. Lord Napier of Magdala; P. M. Sir Linton Simmons; F. M. Lord Nicholson of Loundray; K. M. Lord "Chinese" Gordon are household names."

"And so you have come to a Royal Engineer Service to-day once more to ask God's blessing upon yourselves of the Corps that you may worthily uphold its traditions. It is only natural I think, that I should be reminded by your presence to-day of Him who is everywhere. The Eternal God and Father of us all—in whom we live and move and have our being. We remind ourselves that God is in every place, everywhere, wherever we may be in God's wide world and that He is calling to us to do our job as faithfully as unto Him."

## Creative Work

"In your work you have the satisfaction of seeing the creation of your mind reproduced not only on paper but in actual practice, rearing itself up before the eyes of us all and you will be very conscious of the fact that the motive behind all your work is that men may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven."

"And if amidst the hurly burly of the strain of life your vision becomes dim and the world closes in upon you and you are in danger of falling by the wayside, pray for Wings to lift me upward, soaring with Eagle flight. Wings to waft me Heavenward to bask in realms of light. Wings to be no more wearied, lulled in eternal rest. Wings to be sweetly folded where faith and hope are blessed."

Following the Service the Parade formed up on Murray Parade Ground, and the men were addressed by the Chief Engineer who expressed his great pleasure at the attendance of Ex. I. E. men and the H.K.V.D.C. Engineer unit.

After the address the Parade returned to Wellington Barracks where group photographs were taken—copies may now be seen near the Guard Room—and following this the Barracks was open until 2 p.m. for all parading and their wives and families. This gesture was much appreciated.

At 8.30 p.m. a Concert was given by the Concert Party of the 2nd. Bn. East Lancs. Regiment in the Garrison Lecture Hall and was well attended.

COLONY'S TRADE  
NINE MONTHS'  
FIGURES

An official report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department states that the combined declared values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first three quarters of 1935 amounted to a total of \$470.1 millions (£48.2 millions), as compared with \$539.7 millions (£59.8 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, and \$688.1 millions (£46.0 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933.

The declared values of imports of merchandise amounted to \$270.8 millions (£27.8 millions) in the first nine months of 1935, as compared with \$302.1 millions (£22.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934 and \$381.1 millions (£25.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933.

The declared values of exports of merchandise amounted to \$199.3 millions (£20.4 millions) in the first nine months of 1935, as compared with \$237.6 millions (£17.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933.

Calculating in terms of Hongkong currency imports of merchandise during the first nine months of 1935 decreased by 10.4% and 28.9%, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1934 and 1933 respectively; whilst exports of merchandise declined by 16.1% and 35.1% respectively.

In terms of sterling values imports of merchandise during the first nine months of 1935 increased by 2.7% and 9.0%, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1934 and 1933 respectively; whilst exports of merchandise increased by 16.0%, as compared with the corresponding period of 1934, and declined by 0.5%, as compared with the corresponding period of 1933.

Treasure imports during the first nine months of 1935 amounted to \$28.6 millions, as compared with \$48.7 millions in the corresponding period of 1934 and \$26.3 millions in the corresponding period of 1933; whilst exports of treasure totalled \$128.9 millions in the first nine months of 1935, as compared with \$103.1 millions in the corresponding periods of 1934 and 1933 respectively.

## CANTON AIR CRASH

AIR FORCE PILOT  
INJURED

Canton, Oct. 22. A training plane of the Canton Air Force crashed this morning on an open field near the Canton-Kowloon Railway about half a mile in front of the Tien Ho Military Aerodrome. The pilot was badly injured in the legs and was rushed to the Canton Air Force hospital.

Villagers in the vicinity declared that two other injured persons, supposed to be civilians working in the field, were also conveyed to hospital, but no official information is available.

The damaged machine was carried back to the aerodrome for repairs. The wings were smashed but the body and motor were only slightly damaged. Engine trouble is believed to have been the cause of the accident, the fourth mishap in three months.

Three new German trainer planes arrived this afternoon at the Tien Ho Aerodrome. They were shipped in crates by the Canton-Kowloon freight train, which stopped in front of the aerodrome to unload the machines.

## Crashed Onto Railway

Canton, Oct. 22. The pilot involved in the crash is Mr. Kwan Man-chun, of the Aviation Academy. He was seriously injured and was removed to hospital immediately after the accident. The plane was wrecked beyond repair.

The plane was flying about 2,000 feet above the ground, when it suddenly nose dived, and crashed on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The villagers rushed to the spot and found that the airman was only injured but not killed, and he was quickly taken to hospital.

The time of the occurrence of the incident was 7 a.m. The morning slow train, which left Canton Station just before the mishap, was delayed over an hour while the wreckage was cleared.

Latest information from the hospital states that the injured man is going on well.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

## OBITUARY

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN  
CHINESE EDITOR

Shanghai, Oct. 22. The death has occurred here at the age of 44 of Mr. Ko Kung-cheng, the noted Chinese journalist and ex-editor of the Eastern Times and the Shin Pao, of Shanghai.

Mr. Ko died after an operation for appendicitis. He had recently returned from a three year tour of Europe and Russia.—*Reuter.*

RADIO  
BROADCASTSelections to be Given By  
The Music Makers

## A STUDIO CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):  
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.  
7.25 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.

Selection—Martha (Flotow); Vocal Gems—Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss); Selection—La Bohème (Puccini).  
7.25-7.45 p.m. Organ Solos.  
A Japanese Sunset; Ninette (R. E. McPherson); Wedding of the Painted Doll; Medley of Old Songs (Leslie James); Famous Tauber Melodies (Harold Ramsey).

7.45-8 p.m. Russian Melodies.  
Beauty Waltz; Toccata Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Broken Life—Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Gypsy—Waltz; Volga Waltz.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.  
Selections by the "Music Makers."  
8.35-9 p.m. Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach).

9.05-9.15 p.m. A Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Popular Tunes.  
Anything Goes—Selection.  
Six Hit Medley (No. 1).  
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert by:  
Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpsham (Soprano).  
Professor N. A. Tonoff (Violin).  
Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).  
Programme.

1. Songs:  
A May Morning ..... Denza.  
Song of a Nightingale.  
Montague F. Phillips.  
Mrs. Sharpsham.

2. Violin Solos:  
Love's Sorrow ..... Kreischer.  
Old Refrain ..... Professor Tonoff.

3. Pianoforte Solo:  
Prelude (De Profundis).  
Balfour Gardiner.

4. Songs:  
Morning ..... Speaks!  
Big Lady Moon.  
S. Coteridge Taylor.

5. Violin Solo:  
Fair Rosamund ..... Kreischer.

6. Pianoforte Solos:  
Three pieces by Balfour Gardiner.  
(a) London Bridge.  
(b) Andante con moto.  
(c) Gavotte.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletin.  
10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From  
The German Short-Waves

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).  
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.  
DJN 31.45 m 9.616 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9.55-10.55 a.m.

4.15 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English).  
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. From the Writings of National Socialism "Hitler Into Power" by Otto Dietrich.  
Domestic Music: Sonatina in G Minor for Violin and Pianoforte by Franz Schubert.

5.30 p.m. News in English.  
5.45 p.m. Sonata in D Major op. 28 by Ludwig van Beethoven. At the Piano: Immanuel Mannstadt.  
Festive Songs and Laughing Instruments.

6.45 p.m. News in German.  
7 p.m. Concert in Light Music.  
8 p.m. News in English.  
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE  
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.83 metres (15.280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert.  
News at 2 p.m.  
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (German, English).  
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Letter Box.  
9.30 p.m. Domestic Music: Sonatina in G Minor for Violin and Pianoforte by Franz Schubert.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.  
10 p.m. Happy Radio.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. Close DJB (German, English).

11.30 p.m. Concert.  
11.45 p.m. Sonata in D Major op. 28 by Ludwig van Beethoven. At the Piano: Immanuel Mannstadt.  
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.  
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (German, English).

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From  
Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GBA 6,930 kc. 43.29 metres  
GCB 8,310 kc. 36.05 metres  
GCE 9,585 kc. 31.30 metres  
GCD 11,720 kc. 25.53 metres  
GSE 11,885 kc. 25.23 metres  
GCE 15,140 kc. 19.82 metres  
GCE 17,790 kc. 16.86 metres  
GCE 21,470 kc. 13.97 metres  
GCE 25,140 kc. 11.94 metres  
GCE 31,540 kc. 9.51 metres  
GCE 41,110 kc. 7.29 metres

## Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben. The Gershwin Parkington Quintet. John Collinson (Acoustic Tenor).  
7.15 a.m. "Dance of the Hebrideans." A night-mare story of the Cumberland lake district by Antony Marsden. Read by the author.

7.35 a.m. Dance Music.  
7.45 a.m. The B.J.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.  
8.45 a.m. The News.  
9 a.m. Close down.

## Transmission 6

(G.S.B., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)  
11 a.m. Big Ben. The Radio Trio.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.  
11.45 a.m. The News.  
12 p.m. Close down.

## Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. Cecil Chavick, at the  
(Continued on Page 4.)



All our new White Dress Waistcoats are made in the backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband which ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling and tabs to attach to the trousers.  
Made in various patterns of Marcella and pique cloth in both single and double breasted styles.

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$11.50 each.

Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

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1928	Chrysler Tourer	300.00
1928	Graham Paige Sedan	300.00
1931	Peerless Sedan	300.00
1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350.00
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400.00
1931	Morris Cowlery Tourer	600.00
1933	Morris "10 Saloon	1,000.00
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	1,400.00

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QUEEN'S—FRIDAY

## WEEK-END INTERPORT TRIALS

### CRICKET TEAMS SELECTED

#### SUNDAY'S MATCH AT K. C. C.

The following players have been chosen for the Interport Trial matches on Saturday and Sunday: On Saturday, October 26, on the H.K.C.C. Ground at 1.45 p.m.: A. W. Hayward's XI: A. W. Hayward, E. F. Fincher, F. D. Pereira, J. A. E. Richardson, E. Baker, G. S. Dunkley, T. A. Pearce, G. R. M. Ricketts, Major V. J. Bonavia, Hon. Mr. G. R. Clegg Hill and E. L. Gosano. E. Pearce's XI: T. E. Pearce, E. C. Fincher, Capt. D. Perse, Lt. E. M. Dawson, A. H. Madar, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, N. A. E. Mackay, L. D. Kilbee, Corp. Ballard, A. R. Minu and A. C. I. Bowker. Reserve: A. T. Lee. On Sunday, October 27, on the K.C.C. Ground at 12 noon: A. W. Hayward's XI: A. W. Hayward, E. F. Fincher, F. D. Pereira, Capt. D. Perse, Lt. E. M. Dawson, A. H. Madar, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, N. A. E. Mackay, L. D. Kilbee, Corp. Ballard, A. R. Minu and A. C. I. Bowker. Reserve: A. T. Lee. E. Pearce's XI: T. E. Pearce, E. C. Fincher, J. E. Richardson, T. A. Pearce, Major V. J. Bonavia, Hon. Mr. G. R. Clegg Hill, N. A. E. Mackay, A. R. Minu and A. C. I. Bowker. Reserve: Corp. Ballard.

#### LEAGUE CRICKET

The Indian R.C. 2nd XI will commence its League programme on Saturday when it will meet the Royal Army Service Corps, champions of the Junior Division last year. The following players have been chosen to represent the Indians: A. K. Ismail (capt.), M. R. Abbas, H. T. Barman, A. Baker, E. M. el Arculi, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Sufad, A. K. Sufad, A. M. Rujahm, M. I. Ruzack and A. Rahmin. Reserve: A. A. Aziz.

## MAMAK TOURNAMENT

### Lieut-Col. H. L. MURROW Elected President

Lt.-Col. H. L. Murrow was elected President of the Mamak Hockey Tournament at a meeting of the General Committee held in the Police Headquarters Library yesterday evening. Capt. P. F. Foley was in the chair.

The Chairman, Capt. G. W. P. Kinn, was unable to attend and sent a letter of apology for his absence. Rules of the tournament with amendments were read and passed for publication in the handbook. It was stated that H.M.S. Parthian and H.M.S. Medway had applied to take part in the Tournament, but owing to the fact the division of teams had already been completed no further applications could be received at this stage. However, it being probable that H.M.S. Hermes would be unable to take part in the tournament, it was decided to leave it to the discretion of the Fleet Hockey Secretary to nominate a team in their place.

### POLICE, BEAT NAVY

#### In Friendly Hockey Fixture

The European Police met a Navy team at hockey on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon and won by the odd goal in three.

Settling down to it quicker than the Navy men, the Police scored two goals in the first half, through Pennel and Wass. At the interval they led by two goals to nil.

The Navy improved as the game progressed, and the second half saw them making dangerous attacks on the Police goal. During one of these raids, Lieut. Comdr. Broome reduced the deficit for the Navy.

Though they continued attacking, the Navy failed to obtain the equaliser.

## DEFEAT OF ALL BLACKS RUGBY TEAM

### Memorable Display Given By Swansea Fifteen

(Continued from Page 8.)

extra weight would give them a distinct advantage in the closing stages, but this proved to be wrong, for the Swansea men, with their tails well up, stood up to and returned a tremendous battering, and swept back each and every attack with an even more formidable looking counter.

In such a victory it is unfair to single out anyone by name; it is to the team and to the Club that the praise and congratulations must go, but, as in some cases in the War, where honours to a unit were given out by the popular vote of that unit, so, perhaps, would the names of Tanner, Davies, Davey, Long and Tarr be decided upon.

Long it was who in the first half, when the ball was dry, supported Tanner so well in the spoiling that most of the Swansea movements died before they had really started; Tarr was responsible for getting the ball so cleverly and cleanly in the tight; and Davey was the spearhead of the defence outside; with that deadly whole-hearted crash tackle of his when things are looking bad for his side, as well as the scoring of two tries, the rest of which called for considerable speed after really intelligent backing up.

#### AN IDEAL PAIR

Tanner and Davies—what can one say of them? Perhaps just that they have very definitely "arrived," for a full story of them would fill a volume.

Every move in the game is their strength in defence, skill in attack, sudden change of tactics and, above all, the knack of holding up the most wanted and least expected; with such young men about Wales are indeed lucky.

A special word, too, for Jones the full-back, at one time reserve to Jack Bassett, and now turning out for the Metropolitan Police. A grand player.

New Zealand died hard. With Manchester setting a magnificent example, the pack strove might and main to overcome their deficiencies, bringing off some really desperate rushes as time went on and they saw defeat staring them in the face, but the plucky and resourceful defence never wavered, even before such an onslaught, and it was of no avail.

Outside, they were at sixes and sevens, and even when Gilbert took over from Solomon at full-back, and Solomon went up to his right place, things did not improve, for the initiative and the drive were missing. A never-wavering defence, but perhaps a blessing in disguise, for they must have learnt a very drastic lesson, and must surely set about putting their forward house in order. The policy of resorting to high kick and snail follow-up was a failure too, for the Swansea catching and tucking kicking were safe and accurate even with the wet ball.

All the scoring took place in the first half, when Swansea were attacking. The Mumbles end. After 25 minutes of fairly even play, a break by Tanner and a cross-kick led to a line-out close to the New Zealand line. From the throw in, McLean gathered, but was so hustled that he lost the ball, and several Swansea men went over the line for Hunt to be awarded the touch. Harris failed with an easy kick, but he gouled the next all right.

This was the result of a truly magnificent corker run by Davies, who worked his way up to the 25 before giving to Davey with the way clear. Full out for the line, with a desperate defender just on his heels, went the old Welsh captain, and as he grounded the ball between the posts, 50,000 voices let go a yell which must have been audible all over Swansea, and even old and staid members in the Committee-box stood up and screamed like fiends.

#### NEW ZEALAND'S TRY

Then came New Zealand's only reply, a fine try by Ball, started by Corner on the right, and carried on by Caughey and Gilbert, who for once was allowed to slip through. The last-named missed the kick, as did Harris a few moments later after Davey had gone over again.

This time W. Davies accepted a clever pass from D. White from the neck of a scrum before giving R. Williams the chance to put in Davey. The second half was desperately grim and exciting, but defence prevailed, 145.

The final whistle was the signal for a wild stampede across the field, and the crowd engulfed the players in a sea of tremendous enthusiasm.

Swansea.—E. Jones, Gwyn Griffiths, R. Williams, C. Davey, G. Davies, W. T. H. Davies, I. Tanner, G. H. Taylor, D. J. Tarr, H. Payne, J. White, D. Hunt, E. Long (capt.), W. E. Harris, D. White.

New Zealand.—D. Solomon, N. Ball, G. Gilbert, M. Mitchell, T. H. C. Caughey, E. Thudall, M. Corner, G. Adkins, A. Lambourne, C. Pepper, J. Manchester (capt.), R. King, W. Collins, J. Wynyard, H. McLean. Referee—F. G. Phillips, Pontarufains.

## BUILDING OXFORD SOCCER XI

### PROBLEMS IN DEFENCE

London, Sept. 27. Not for several seasons has a player in his second year at Oxford been elected captain of a University Soccer side. Such is the case of E. O. W. Hunt, who is in charge this year. Hunt, as an outside-right, gained his Blue as a Freshman last season.

Hunt will command the services of five old Blues besides himself, J. T. Burrows (Jamaica) and P. H. Williams (Bradfield), half-backs, S. C. Gilchrist (Charterhouse), J. L. Field (Charterhouse), and J. Lee (Blackburn Grammar School), forwards, writes a correspondent in the *News Chronicle*.

Candidates for the half-back line are D. A. Pott (Charterhouse) and R. H. Darwall-Smith (Charterhouse), both of whom have often played in the eleven, and there are also D. Moss (Manchester Grammar School) and E. A. Bird (Winchester).

The most favoured candidate for the outside-left position vacated by W. F. Moss is G. C. G. Roberts, the Od Salopian, but other forwards of good stamp are M. Clapham (Highgate), T. M. Lee-Bennett (Shrewsbury), J. N. Grover (Winchester), G. C. M. Heathcote and R. N. Rayne (Bradfield) and G. I. S. Bailey (Manchester Grammar School).

The defensive positions may not prove so easy to fill. There is no outstanding goalkeeper in residence, but B. H. Belle, the Essex cricketer, and A. P. L. Tottenham (Repton) may prove better than the others for the full back positions, although in the interests of the side it would be as well if they came up against sturdy opposition from other probable candidates.

Hunt is making a determined effort to improve the standard of the game at Oxford. He is introducing regular physical exercises under an instructor as part of the training.

## PONIES PROMOTED

### Mayflower Now Running In The "C" Class

The following alterations and additions to pony classification of the Hongkong Jockey Club have been announced:

Australian Ponies.—Vixen Tor to "A" Class; China Ponies.—Mayflower to "C" Class; Coppermouth to "D" Class; Ebony Idol to "D" Class; Forgonas to "D" Class; The Rain Gauge to "D" Class; What's The Time to "D" Class.

C. W. Thomson (Royal Eastbourne) retained the Sussex Professional Golf Championship when, in the replay over 36 holes on the course of the Royal Ashdown Forest Club at Forest Row, he beat A. G. Harrison (Hill Barn, Worthing) by two strokes, having an aggregate of 143 against his rival's 145.

## AN UNPOPULAR VERDICT

### SMALL MONTANA GIVEN DECISION

### IN FLYWEIGHT FIGHT

Oakland, Oct. 21. The ten-round non-title bout between Small Montana and Tuffy Pierpont, fought here to-night, resulted in a win on points for Montana.

Small Montana is the flyweight champion of the world, but when he signed to fight against Pierpont it was agreed that the title would not be at stake.

In the fight to-night, Montana weighed in at 120 pounds while Pierpont turned the scales at 113. The decision was unpopular with the audience owing to the fact that Pierpont appeared to have a slight edge over the champion. Pierpont knocked Montana into the Press box in the second round.—*United Press.*

## POLO CLUB GYMKHANA

### Heavy Entries Received For All Events

Gratifying entries have been received for the Polo Club's Gymkhana, which will be held at the Polo Ground at Boundary Street at 2.50 p.m. on Saturday, October 26.

Owing to the large entry for the Handy Hunter and Jumping Competitions, the time for the eliminating rounds in these two events has been changed to 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 24. Competitors are asked to turn up promptly at this time where possible, instead of at 5 p.m. as previously announced. 5 pumps will be erected and available for practice at the Polo Ground to-day.

Lady Southorn, O.M.S., has kindly consented to present the prizes after the Gymkhana, and H.E. the Officer Administering the Government will be present, as also will H.E. the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Thackeray.

The first item on the programme will be the Tent Picking Competition, for which 16 entries have been received. The Ladies' Bending Race has 17 entries, while the Men's Race has 25. The entries for the Polo Race confined to them, but by far the most popular event as far as entries are concerned is the Handy Hunters Competition, which will have 48 participants.

Other events on the programme are Musical Chairs, the Jumping for China ponies, Jumping for Australian ponies (for which only two entries have been received), Polo Goals Scoring and Bare Back Wrestling.

### FRIENDLY HOCKEY

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Y.M.C.A. on the Club ground, King's Park at 5 p.m. to-day: L. D. Kilber, J. G. Cotterworth, G. Sommer, K. E. Cottor, W. A. Reed (Capt.), J. L. Tetley, N. A. E. Mackay, D. Carey, G. E. R. Divett, S. A. Reed and D. L. Nooy.

### If Your Child Has Worms Baby's Own Tablets Will Set Him Right.

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The prescription of an eminent child-specialist, they are equally good for other childish ailments, such as constipation, upset stomach, diarrhoea, colds and croup, and to relieve the pains at teething time, Baby's Own Tablets should be at hand in every home where there are children. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th October, 1935.

By Order,  
C. R. BROWN,  
Secretary.



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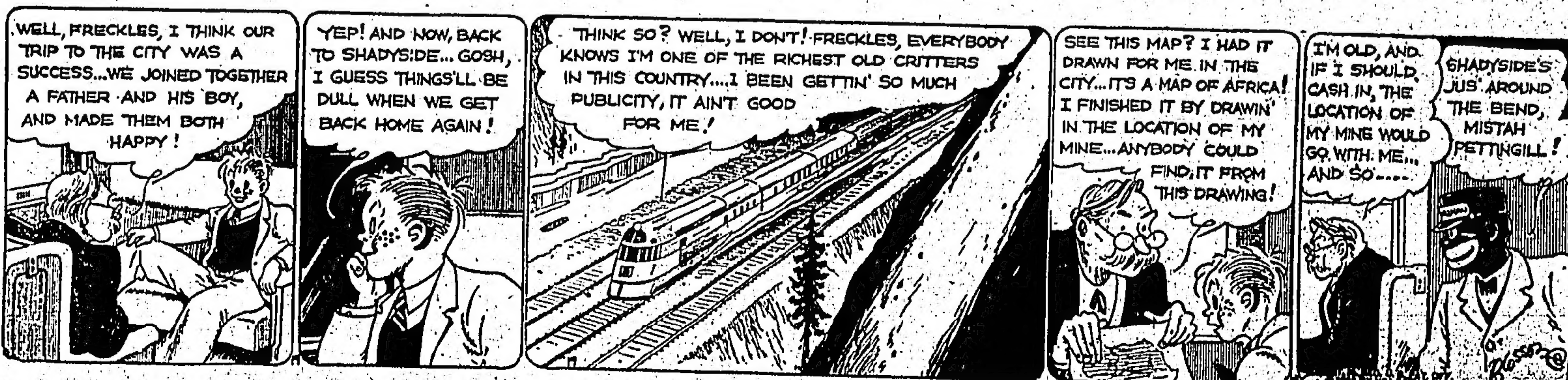
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Holan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 25th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Suva Maru .....Sat., 26th Oct.  
Fushimi Maru .....Sat., 9th Nov.  
Hakozaki Maru .....Sat., 23rd Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 26th Oct.  
Kitano Maru .....Sat., 23rd Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Mayobashi Maru .....Mon., 28th Oct.  
To Hori Maru .....Wed., 6th Nov.

Ginjo Maru .....Tues., 12th Nov.

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New York via Panama.  
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Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.  
Toyooka Maru .....Sun., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Tokushima Maru .....Tues., 29th Oct.  
Toshiba Maru .....Fri., 8th Nov.

Penang Maru .....Fri., 15th Nov.

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To SHANGHAI-KOBE.

Chenonceaux .....2nd Nov.  
D'Artagnan .....16th Nov.  
Athos II .....30th Nov.  
Pres. Doumer .....13th Dec.  
André Labon .....28th Dec.  
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## SERIAL STORY

# DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POWELL

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE BIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfrew's circus. Once DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED THORP, a local canvasser.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend the week-end on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL BIDDAL, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill. She leaves a note telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

Bill arrives and tells Donna that as soon as she is strong enough he is going to take her to the farm.

### CHAPTER IX

"I wouldn't surprise me if we never saw him nor him of Bill Siddal again," Mrs. Planter said, emphasizing her words by plucking a dish of string beans boiled with bacon on the table before her son. Nub Planter, a tall, raw-boned, angular man of 40, had taken Bill's place after the young man's hasty departure. Nub was thoroughly enjoying the three square meals a day that went with the job. Usually he had "to scratch" for one meal.

He grinned slyly, exposing tobacco-stained teeth and a cavity where two molars were missing. "That'd suit you proper, old lady. With that young upstart out of the way you'd about as you please with the old geezer. Huh?" "Tain't fitin' for you to talk that way to your Ma," retorted his mother, but she smirked like a school girl. "Amos Siddal is right fond of me, if I do say it myself. And sometimes it's better for all concerned for old folks to marry than to be beholden on their kin. That stick-circus piece ain't ever goin' to bother with him and if Bill don't show up again I reckon Amos will appreciate what a good friend I've been to him."

"Friend! I reckon you've been paid and paid plenty for everything you've done. You're too smart, a woman not to get everything that's comin' to you. Listen, Amos, if you do hitch up with the old man, what are you goin' to do for me?" Mrs. Planter scowled. Since babyhood she had pampered and spoiled her son, destined from birth to be a ne'er-do-well and all-around rascal. Though she adored him (the only person she ever had loved) she knew him to be unworthy. She knew, too, that if the management of the farm were left to Nub these abundant acres would soon be in the hands of receivers and she herself reduced to the poverty she had known before Amos Siddal hired her as housekeeper.

"We'll cross no bridges until we come to 'em," she muttered.

The rural delivery postman, driving a shining new car, arrived at the back door—pound in a luscious, genial voice he called a greeting to Grandfather Siddal.

"That you, Lem?" the aged man answered. "How are you?" "Letter for you, Grandpop. Seems you're gettin' a right smart lot of mail these days. How's your grand-daughter, that's with the circus?" "Fine, Lem. Just fine."

Lem sprang from the car, sprinted up the tree-shaded path and handed the letter to the old man. "Want I should read it to you, Grandpop?" he asked kindly.

"If you'd be so good, Lem."

"It's from Bill! I seen him the day he went away. Asked what his hurry was and he said 'business.' Some stepper, Bill!" The postman opened the letter, read the contents to himself and then drew a deep breath. He glanced apprehensively at the placid features of the old patriarch. "Grandpop, you gotta brace yourself. This here ain't very good news."

"Bill—Bill's not coming back?"

"No, it's not that. It's about Madeline. She—"

"Madeline! Read it, Lem. Read it!"

Slowly, dwelling on each word, Lem Holden read Bill's letter informing Amos Siddal of his granddaughter's injury. "In another week," Bill wrote, "I will bring her back with me—to stay always, I hope. She isn't suffering much pain now, but it will be some time before she recovers completely and we must feel thankful her injuries were not more serious."

Tears streamed down Amos Siddal's wrinkled cheeks. "God is good," he murmured. "My little girl, my little girl!"

Lem helped him into the house.

Donna's recovery was almost miraculous. Her perfectly trained body responded to treatment in a way that amazed the doctor, but little Miss Saunders, with her romantic eyes, saw more clearly than the physician. Regardless of the fact that Bill was supposed to be a close relative of her patient, she was convinced that love was the healing power.

"For a cousin he certainly is the most attentive man," she said to Donna, and smiled when a warm colour tinted the sick girl's cheeks. "I think he's handsome, too."

"Yes, Bill's good-looking," Donna admitted, "but he's more than that. He is good."

Yet the barrier that her sudden withdrawal had reared between them was never lowered. Each afternoon he arrived at the hospital and remained until the dinner hour. Sometimes he and Donna talked. More often he read aloud from magazines or books he brought. He spoke of incidents, amusing or tragic, that had occurred during his years at school. He told her of college pranks, of friends he had made in Lebanon,



Nub grinned slyly. "With that young upstart out the way," he said, "you'd about as you please with the old geezer, huh?"

but never did he say the one thing that was foremost in his mind.

Each day while Donna waited for him she rehearsed in her mind just what she would say. She made an effort to remember everything Madeline had said about her struggle to secure her first engagement; her acute embarrassment when she appeared for the first time in lights; the long, arduous hours of rehearsal as a chorus girl; and the tiresome round of agents' offices, only to be heard over and over, "Nothing doing to-day."

She could describe easily enough the meeting between Madeline and herself that had led to the formation of their aerial act. Describing life in the circus was easy, too. She dwelt at great length on the rigid moral code of circus performers and explained why it was necessary.

"Maybe circus people aren't so good," Bill, but they are sensible. A girl can't be having affairs and keep a clear head. Cocktails and wild parties would make accidents so common that they could never keep the performance schedule. Family life is the clean life, so circus owners want families with their shows."

"And yet in spite of everything accidents do happen," Bill said.

"Yes. We play with death all the time and when we get too fearless something happens."

Aside from what she told about her life—the "strange people" interested Bill most. He thought it horrible that such monstrosities should be exhibited to the public and felt they should be cared for by the state. Donna did not agree.

"Why, they're happy, Bill. I mean happier earning a living than they could be any other way. Most of them never think of their ailments. They have a separate life from us. They love and marry and have children. They make their fortunes and retire and unless their abnormality is caused by disease never really suffer. At least the old troupers don't. Why, the girl show is a blessing to them! One of the sweetest women I ever knew was a freak! Her whole life was a—"

tragedy of unselfishness and sympathetic understanding and love. She never married but she mothered several generations of circus kids. She had the loveliest face I ever saw but she weighed 100 pounds and couldn't walk a step."

"Couldn't the doctors do anything for her?"

Donna laughed. "Her fat was her livelihood. Maybe she did try to reduce in the beginning, but when I knew her she was always trying to take on more weight. She didn't mind it."

But Bill was not Donna's only caller. Some of the townsfolk, drawn partially through curiosity but more through kindness, came to help pass the tedious hours. During the second week of Donna's stay in the hospital Bill often found her surrounded by young girls, eagerly listening to her tales of the circus and most of them ready to risk life and limb for the opportunity to win applause as a circus performer. For the time being their allegiance had turned from movie stars to acrobatic headlines.

Lulled into security, Donna almost forgot her own identity. When she was with Bill she felt she was Madeline. Only once did she come close to giving away her secret. She had begun to tell him of her father's death and the narrowness of this escape made her watch her tongue more carefully than ever.

She wondered what Madeline's father and mother had been like. Madeline had said once that she resembled her mother but she had never shown Donna a photograph. An enlarged portrait of Roscoe Siddal hung in the farm house dining room but it was a gray-toned directly and Donna discounted it as a likeness. Madeline's father had died of pneumonia and his wife had lingered for years afterward, making her home with her father-in-law. That was all Donna knew.

If she was to carry on the masquerade for an indefinite period, she decided, Madeline must supply more information. If only she could write

the other girl! She could not ask anyone else to put down the questions that were puzzling her and it would be weeks before Donna could use her right hand.

Two short, cheerful notes had come from Madeline but they contained almost no news. There was nothing about Madeline's state of mind, the real cause of the accident, or any reference to the deception she had forced on her partner. The notes did speak of Con David. He had a new cut—a huge, untrained tiger that was a beauty. Con was taking Madeline to dinner almost every night now. Had Bill arrived yet? "Do have Bill or someone write to me," Madeline wrote. "I'm frantic for news."

The day Bill announced to Donna that they would depart for the farm on the morrow she summoned courage to ask him to write a letter for her. Her voice was low and strained as she dictated:

"My dear Donna—Bill and I are leaving for the farm to-morrow. I have to go on a stretcher and I understand they will have to shove it through the car window to get me inside. It will be good to get out of the hospital. They have been very kind to me here and my bones have healed quickly, but being in bed so long is pretty hard for anyone as active as I have always been."

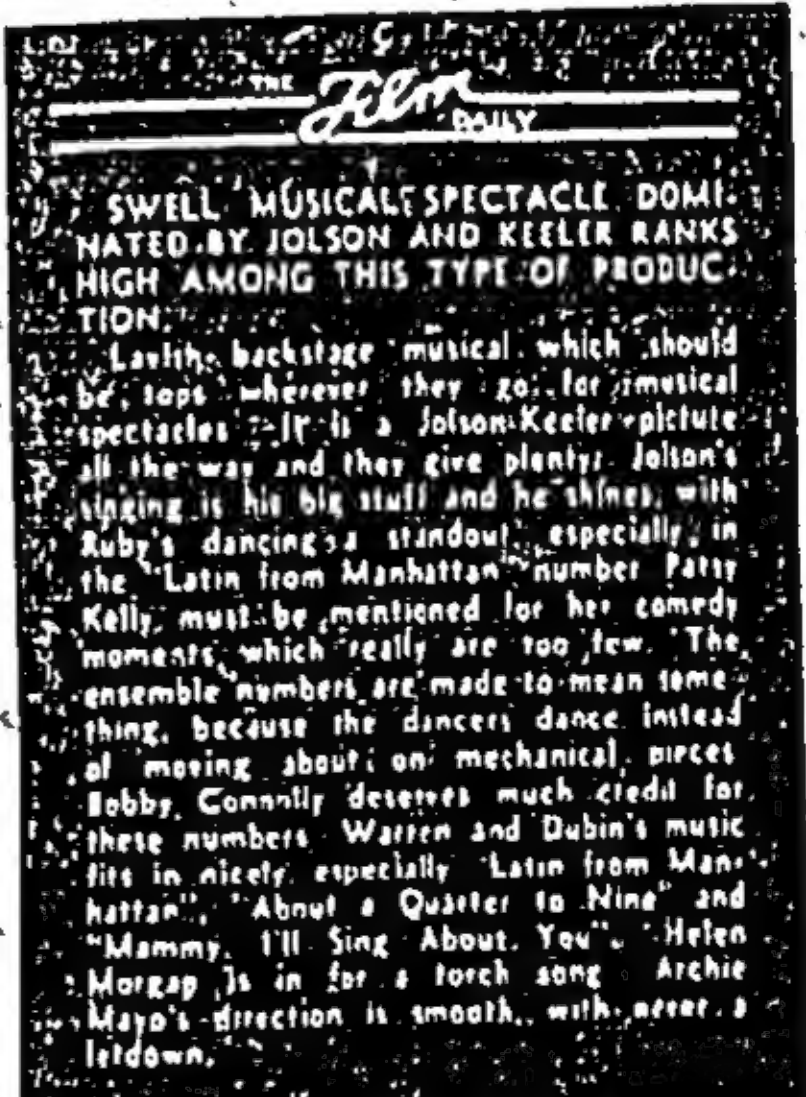
"Bill has been marvellous. I'm sure the farm will be lovely now. Don't you wish you were out in the country? Can't you come—later?" Grandfather Siddal would love to have you.

"Bill is writing this for me. The right wing is still incapacitated but when I can use it I'll write to you myself. Meanwhile, be good and be careful. How is the act? You didn't say. I hope Con comes to his senses and discovers what a lovely mix you are."

"Your loving partner, Madeline."

Bill addressed the envelope without directions—frankly, Donna. He carried a little "route" card in his pocket and knew without consulting it where the circus would be the following week.

(To Be Continued.)



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## LOSS TO FUSILIERS

### DEATH OF SGT. SETTERSFIELD

The death occurred from heart failure at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, on Monday evening, of Sergeant William Settersfield, of "B" Company, 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Extremely popular among his comrades, the late Sergeant Settersfield was only 35 years of age, and was a native of Ipswich. He had been in the Army for 16 years, and the high regard in which he was held was evidenced by the fact that practically all the officers of the Regiment were present at the funeral held at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday. He was unmarried, and leaves behind a mother to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.

The deceased was accorded full military honours at the funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces in China. A detachment from deceased's company in charge of Major T. C. Sharp, Acting Officer Commanding the Regiment, followed the cortege, which was covered with a Union Jack and placed on a gun carriage, pulled by four ponies. A band from the same Regiment as well as a firing party were also in attendance.

The officers present included Major T. C. Sharp, Major H. A. Davies, Capt. W. P. Kenyon, Capt. L. Gwydyr-Jones, Capt. M. W. Whitaker, Capt. R. L. K. Allen, Lieut. C. J. L. Lewis and 2nd/Lieut. R. C. R. Price.

After the burial service, the firing party fired three volleys over the grave while the buglers sounded the "Last Post."

A large number of floral tributes were laid at the graveside, including those from "Frankie," and from His Excellency Major-General F. S. Thackeray, Major and Mrs. T. C. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles and family, R.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. M. A. Cairns, R.Q.M.S. and Mrs. R. Hyslop, Mr. C. de S. Robertson, Messrs. Dodwell & Co.

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## MINER'S DEMAND

### GOVERNMENT RECEIVE DELEGATION

In connection with the demand of coal miners for the increase of wages the Executive of the Mine Workers Federation placed their proposals before Captain Crookshank, Minister of Mines, yesterday and were promised that they would be submitted to the Government without delay.

Captain Crookshank later visited the Prime Minister.

The miners' Executive have not yet decided whether they will remain in London pending government. Meanwhile the decision to ballot the coalfield is suspended. *British Wireless.*

### Railwaymen Support

London, Oct. 22. While the local trouble at Nine Mile Point Colliery has been settled satisfactorily, there are indications that larger issues may shortly become involved in connection with the general dissatisfaction amongst miners in other sections.

Representatives of the Miners' Federation will hold a meeting to-day to discuss plans for obtaining an increase of two shillings per day for miners throughout the country.

It is likely that the miners will receive the active support of the National Union of Railwaymen in the event of a strike being called, as the railwaymen are also dissatisfied with their present working conditions and are agitating for restoration of the pay-cut, which was imposed in 1931.

## CANTON AFFAIRS

### MUNICIPAL ACTIVITIES REVIEWED BY MAYOR

Canton, Oct. 22. At the joint weekly memorial service held yesterday morning at the Southwest Political Council Hall, Mayor Liu Chi-wen, gave a report on the recent work of the Municipal Government. He said: The Municipal Government has signed a contract with the Kwok Sun Company for the erection of an Isolation Hospital. The cost will be about \$47,300 and the foundation stone will be laid on November 16.

In pursuance of the Three-Year Plan the Municipal Government has drawn up plans for building a laboratory for preparing blood purifying medicines.

The Municipal Water Works Administration has been ordered by the Municipal Government to resume the refunding of shares to merchants who previously were share-holders. From Sept. 23 to Oct. 14, \$19,939 was repaid. Refunding will not again be interrupted.

As regards the education for orphans, the Municipal Government has decided to reorganize this system and, henceforth, attention will be centered mainly on vocational education.

The new road leading from Fung Wong Kong to Nam Shek Tow has been paved; and the Bureau of Public Works has been ordered to proceed with the work of improving the drainage system.

The work on the Southwest Bridge is proceeding satisfactorily and a commission is to look after the work of erecting the 'Tai Ping Bridge'.

The Municipal Government has set March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1 for "mass marriage." All participants must register with the Bureau of Social Affairs of the Municipal Government beforehand.

As regards the financial condition of the Municipal Government, the net revenue during the past three months amounts to \$1,714,693, while the expenditure of the same period is \$1,715,605. Other bills unpaid amount to over 3 million dollars. The Municipal Treasury is facing a big deficit. *Central Press.*

## TRANS-PACIFIC

### PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAY TERMINALS

Manila, Oct. 22. The Pan-American Airways representatives here are proceeding with the tentative plans to make Macao the terminal of the trans-Pacific service. They say that their New York officials are possibly making negotiations for permission to land in Hongkong. *United Press.*

Early in September Macao reported the Lisbon Government's acceptance of the proposal of the Pan-American Airways to make use of Macao as the terminus for this new air link between the United States of America and Far East. It is expected that this will result in an appreciable fillip to the state of business in Macao.

### Awaiting Signature

Washington, Oct. 22. Mr. Juan Trippe, President of the Pan-American Airways, refused to discuss the location of the Oriental terminal route. It is noteworthy that recently it was reported that the Pan-American Airways had simultaneously opened negotiations for landing facilities in Canton, Hongkong and Macao.

Mr. Trippe also declined to reveal how soon the service might start, although it is understood that the project could almost be carried out immediately. Mr. James A. Farley, the Postmaster General, has indicated that the contract will be awarded as soon as possible, although it is probable that President Roosevelt will sign the contract first. *United Press.*

## STUDENTS' SUCCESS

### INSPECTION OF AMERICAN MARINES

The results of the July examination of the Institute of Commercial, Birmingham, taken by candidates of the School of Accountancy & Commerce, Hongkong, have just been received. All the candidates of the school who took part in the examination passed with first class honours (above 75 per cent.) while a former student succeeded in getting the second class certificate with 68 per cent.

Particular mention is due to the following candidates who obtained first places in the subjects set against their respective names: Woo Louie (84%) Commercial Law; L. K. Hien (81%) Geography; Wee Louie (82%) Bookkeeping; A. A. Botelho (78%) Com. Correspondence; L. K. Hien (83%) French; L. K. Hien (82%) English; A. A. Botelho (80%) Typewriting; A. A. Botelho (77%) Shorthand. Master Alberto A. Botelho is to be congratulated for having been awarded the Institute First Class Diploma in Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Commercial Correspondence, Typewriting, and Shorthand; and Mr. Le Ky-hien for the same honour in French, Geography, Bookkeeping, English and Typewriting. The next examination of the Institute of Commerce will take place towards the end of October.

## COLONY'S MONEY

### VOTES FOR THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-day afternoon, votes totalling \$29,650 will be considered. These include \$9,500 for three Canadian-built Ford truck chassis. The memorandum explaining the items state:

#### Estimates, 1935

Medical Department:—48, Government Analytical Laboratory, Apparatus and Chemicals, \$1,050. Provision made in Estimates (page 56 sub-head 48) \$4,000.

The specification of the new Government coal contract will include the fusion point of the ash of the coal used, and at present the Government Analyst has not the necessary apparatus with which to carry out the required test.

A supplementary vote for the sum of \$70 (\$1,050) is therefore requested to enable the necessary furnace to be obtained as early as possible.

Apart from its use for public purposes it is probable that the analysis fees will pay for the apparatus in about three years.

The above is to be met from savings under Head 22, sub-head 19, Provisions for Patients (1935 Estimates page 56 sub-head 19).

Supreme Court:—7, Incidental Expenses, Watchmen, \$3,500. Provision made in Estimates (page 38 sub-head 7), \$14,000.

Owing to a further increase in disbursements, executions, etc., requiring a greater number of watchmen than was anticipated the provision under the sub-head is insufficient and a supplementary vote for \$3,500 is requested. The revenue derived from this source increases proportionately and at the end of August amounted to \$22,750.

Public Works Department:—Special Expenditure, Three 2-ton Canadian-built Ford Chassis, \$9,500.

An expert Committee on motor transport has recommended that the two following sub-heads should not be used: Head 32, Sub-head 35, One 30 cwt. Commercial Chassis \$4,500. Head 32, Sub-head 37, One Dennis 2½-ton Chassis, \$11,500.

The Committee recommends instead of the above the purchase of three 2-ton Canadian built Ford V8 chassis with factory built hydraulic tipping body and coupe type driver's cab at an inclusive cost estimated at \$9,500.

As the two sub-heads quoted above are so specific a special vote for this last amount is formally necessary. The above is to be met from savings under Head 32, sub-head 37 (1935 Estimates page 93 sub-head 37).

Prisons Department:—17, Rent of Quarters and Rent allowance for European Warders, \$1,700. Provision made in Estimates page 62 sub-head 17, \$7,000.

In consequence of unforeseen postponements of leave by married officers, Government Quarters which were expected to be available have not been vacated, and it has been necessary to rent more quarters. A supplementary vote for \$1,700 is requested.

The above is to be met from savings under Clothing and Shoes for Staff (1935 Estimates page 62 sub-head 5).

#### Gardeners' Quarters

Public Works Department:—Kowloon Buildings, 44, Quarters for Gardeners at Kowloon Hospital, \$2,050. Provision made in Estimates (page 104 sub-head 44), \$1,200.

Gardeners' Quarters for Kowloon Hospital, Mental Hospital and Central British School, were originally to be separately provided at these institutions.

Owing to the proximity of these buildings, however, it is considered more economical and desirable that one central block of quarters should be erected.

It is proposed to erect these quarters near the Kowloon Hospital Gate House in Argyle Street at an estimated cost of \$9,250, of which \$3,000 had been allocated for such quarters under Head 34, sub-head 38 (Central British School).

A supplementary vote for \$2,050 is accordingly requested.

The above is to be met from savings under Head 34, sub-head 39 (1935 Estimates page 104, sub-head 39).

Miscellaneous Services:—47, Telegrams, \$5,500. Provision made in Estimates (page 91 sub-head 47), \$10,000.

The Provision in the 1935 Estimates, which when compared with the Estimates for 1934 shows a decrease of \$5,000, is insufficient to meet the anticipated expenditure for Telegrams to the end of this year. The increase in the estimated expenditure is due to the increase in the number and length of the messages sent.

A supplementary vote for \$5,500 is therefore requested.

Miscellaneous Services:—43, Rent of Public Telephones \$350. Provision made in Estimates (page 91 sub-head 43), \$14,000.

The Provision in the 1935 Estimates is insufficient to meet the anticipated expenditure for rent of Public Telephones to the end of this year.

The increase in the estimated expenditure under this sub-head is due to the increase in the cost of the telephone directories which are not supplied free of charge to Government terminals and in the cost of printing the Government Section in the Directories and to the increase in the number of Government lines.

A supplementary vote for \$350 is accordingly requested. Total \$23,050.

awarded the Institute First Class Diploma in Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Commercial Correspondence, Typewriting, and Shorthand; and Mr. Le Ky-hien for the same honour in French, Geography, Bookkeeping, English and Typewriting. The next examination of the Institute of Commerce will take place towards the end of October.

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chancellor of Austria, today pointed out that Austria had a favourable trade balance with Italy amounting to millions of pounds annually, and for that reason could not afford to





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OLIVE BRANCH FOR BERLIN



The Greekian Sphidion Louis, who made his name immortal in Olympic history by winning the Marathon run during the first Olympic Games in Athens in 1896, will take an olive branch to the Olympiad in Berlin next year as a symbol of the peaceful mission of the Games.

## Ghost Of Harry Houdini Slept On

WIDOW'S EFFORT TO GET IN "TOUCH" FAILS

Hollywood, Sept. 5.  
The ghost of Harry Houdini may have walked, but it did not talk. Clustered in the eerie silence of a dimly lighted room, 12 of Houdini's former friends and his tiny, white haired widow, Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, made the supreme effort to "contact" the ghost of the dead magician—who did not believe in ghosts—but failed to raise anything noisier than a clock-tick.

The meeting was called as a climax to a nine-year vigil, during which Mrs. Houdini has sought, through mediums, mystics and other experts on ghostly phenomena, to "reach" the spirit of her husband, carrying out the terms of a "compact" they made before Houdini died.

"It probably will be my last effort," the widow announced just before the seance started, shortly after midnight—in her—Laurel Canyon home.

Before opening the seance, Mrs. Houdini explained she had chosen "old friends" of her husband—who she always refers to as "Houdini"—because she had abandoned hope of contacting him through professional mystics and mediums.

"All other methods have failed," she said. "If Houdini does not respond now—if he does not 'break through'—I shall be unable to believe he ever can."

"We Are Waiting, Houdini!"

Dr. Edward Searad, bald, blue-eyed "mystic" and life-long friend of the magician, ordered the lights switched off—all save the "eternal light" that Mrs. Houdini has kept burning for nine years over her dead husband's photograph. Then tugging his well-waxed van dyke beard, Dr. Searad began in a sepulchral voice to address his message to the unknown.

"We are waiting, 'Houdini' he said. "Why don't you come?" Nothing came—no sound.

Dr. Searad sighed and tried again: "Please say something, Houdini. Break through—touch one of us." Nothing was heard but the ticking of a clock.

Mrs. Houdini announced after the seance that it was just about her last effort to raise Houdini. "I have given up hope," she said.—United Press.

## REMARKABLE FIND

### NEW NELSON LETTERS

#### APPEAL TO THE KING TO FORGIVE AN "OLD MAN"

Coventry, Sept. 20.  
THIRTY-THREE letters written by Admiral Lord Nelson and believed to be hitherto unpublished have been brought to light.

They were written between 1799 and 1803 to the then Prime Minister of Naples, Sir John Acton, and were on view to the British public recently in connection with the production of a new play by Edgar Middleton, "England Expects?" An undress uniform and other Nelson relics were also exhibited. The letters are part of a group of 35 (6 of which have been published), valued for purposes of sale at £300. A condition of purchase is that they must be presented to the National Maritime Museum.

The letters do not touch on important matters of policy, but deal for the most part with details of the blockade of Malta. They do, however, throw interesting sidelights on the character of Nelson himself.

The writing in the earlier letters is extremely difficult to read, being written only two years after he had lost his right arm. By 1803, however, he had managed to cultivate quite a legible hand. Unlike the writing of most left-handed people, it does not slope backwards. The majority of the letters are signed "Ever your faithful servant, Bronte Nelson," or merely "Nelson." One, however, in a moment of pardonable exaltation, he has signed "Bronte Nelson of the Nile."

Only one mentions Lady Hamilton, and that in a postscript: "P.S. Sir William is absent on a fishing party. Lady Hamilton desires her kind regards to you and Lady Acton."

Habit Of Disobeying

Nelson's habit of disobeying the orders of superior officers when he saw fit, which so often brought on him rebukes, flashes out in the remark, "I do not do all that Lord St. V. desires, but he will approve my conduct I am confident."

Nelson's high-minded character is shown in the following passage written after the King of Naples had indicated a desire to reward his services. A sum of £60,000 having been given to the hospital at Palermo, he writes: "I therefore most respectfully suggest that his Majesty should allow this sum to be laid out in England in the purchase of an estate to be called Bronte. Should this plan not meet with approval, which I most solemnly declare I hold as honourable and proper I beg to propose that his Majesty, his heirs and successors, shall hold Bronte of me, paying me, my heirs and successors, £3,000 every year in London, but I declare that I do not consider this plan either so honourable or so proper as the first."

Our Hearts Bleed

Another aspect of his character, the quality of mercy, is revealed in a letter dated March 8, 1799. It reads: "My Dear Sir, I send you a memorial which made our hearts in this house bleed with sorrow, so doubtless will your Excellency's. For God's sake and for the sake of our virtuous King and Queen, stop this cruel process. Send away M—G—E—P— (illegible) but forgive a poor Old Man, 75 years



The late General Neil Hong-ping, one-time Commissioner of the Canton Police force who died this week, aged 52.

## War Drama Of Forged Treasury Notes

### 'YARD' MEMORIES

HOW a Chancellor of the Exchequer aided by a high Treasury official actually produced forged Treasury Notes during the war is one of the very many interesting disclosures made by Sir Basil Thompson in "The Story of Scotland Yard" published in London recently.

Sir Basil was head of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard for eight years, including the war period, and so has chapter and verse for all his statements.

The Chancellor concerned was Mr. Reginald McKenna and the Treasury official who aided and abetted him was Sir John (now Lord) Bradbury.

The episode was very early in the War. The country was being flooded with false "Bradburys," as the original treasury notes were called, but at last Scotland Yard ran the forgery gang to earth.

Turning The Handle

Detectives found the place, a stable in North London, where the notes were printed.

Sir Basil says: "The place was crammed with machinery. Notes still damp were lying on the press. You had only to turn the handle to forge notes until your arms tired."

When I took the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Sir John Bradbury to the stable next morning, while Sir John fed in the paper Mr. McKenna turned the handle.

It was the first instance in history, I believe, that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has forged the currency, but it is fair to add that he was careful to write "Forged" across each of his productions before he put them in his pocket.

This book really is the story of Scotland Yard, tracing the history of the Metropolitan Police Force from its earliest days until the present time. Sir Basil comments on and describes much of the organization.

Referring to the Flying Squad which has captured the public imagination, he explains how it came into being, but urges the public not to expect too much from it.

of age, blind and who has lived 50 years in Palermo, and let him here die in peace. This favour is requested of his Sicilian Majesty by your most faithful servant, Nelson."

The letters came into the hands of Messrs. Spink and Son, antiquaries to the Government, from an anonymous owner a few days ago. Research on the part of this firm indicates that all but five of the 38 letters have never before been made public.

## A SELECTION FROM OUR STOCK OF EDUCATIONAL WORKS FOR THE MUSIC STUDENT.

TIME, RHYTHM AND EXPRESSION ..... L. B. Prout.  
PIANOFORTE PLAYING. On Its Technical and Aesthetic Sides. C. F. Reddie.

WORD PHRASES TO BACH'S 48 FUGUES. With Hints on the Renderings of Preludes and Fugues. C. Egerton Lowe.

THEORY AND COMPOSITION OF MUSIC. Preston Ware Orem.  
ELEMENTARY HARMONY. C. H. Kitson.  
COUNTERPOINT FOR THE BEGINNER. C. H. Kitson.  
VIVA VOCE.  
250 Questions and Answers for Piano Diploma Candidates. C. Egerton Lowe.

THE CANDIDATE'S GUIDE. Questions and Answers, Preparatory to Higher Local. C. Egerton Lowe.

FORM IN PIANOFORTE MUSIC. C. Egerton Lowe.  
PIANOFORTE EXERCISES FOR BEGINNERS. Grades 1 & 2. C. Egerton Lowe.

63 MUSICAL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Maude Guigault.  
INTERMEDIATE HARMONY. B. Burrows.  
COMPLETE SCALES AND ARPEGGIOS FOR PIANOFORTE. Bradbury Turner.

COMPLETE SCALES AND ARPEGGIOS FOR VIOLIN. Bernard Carrodus.

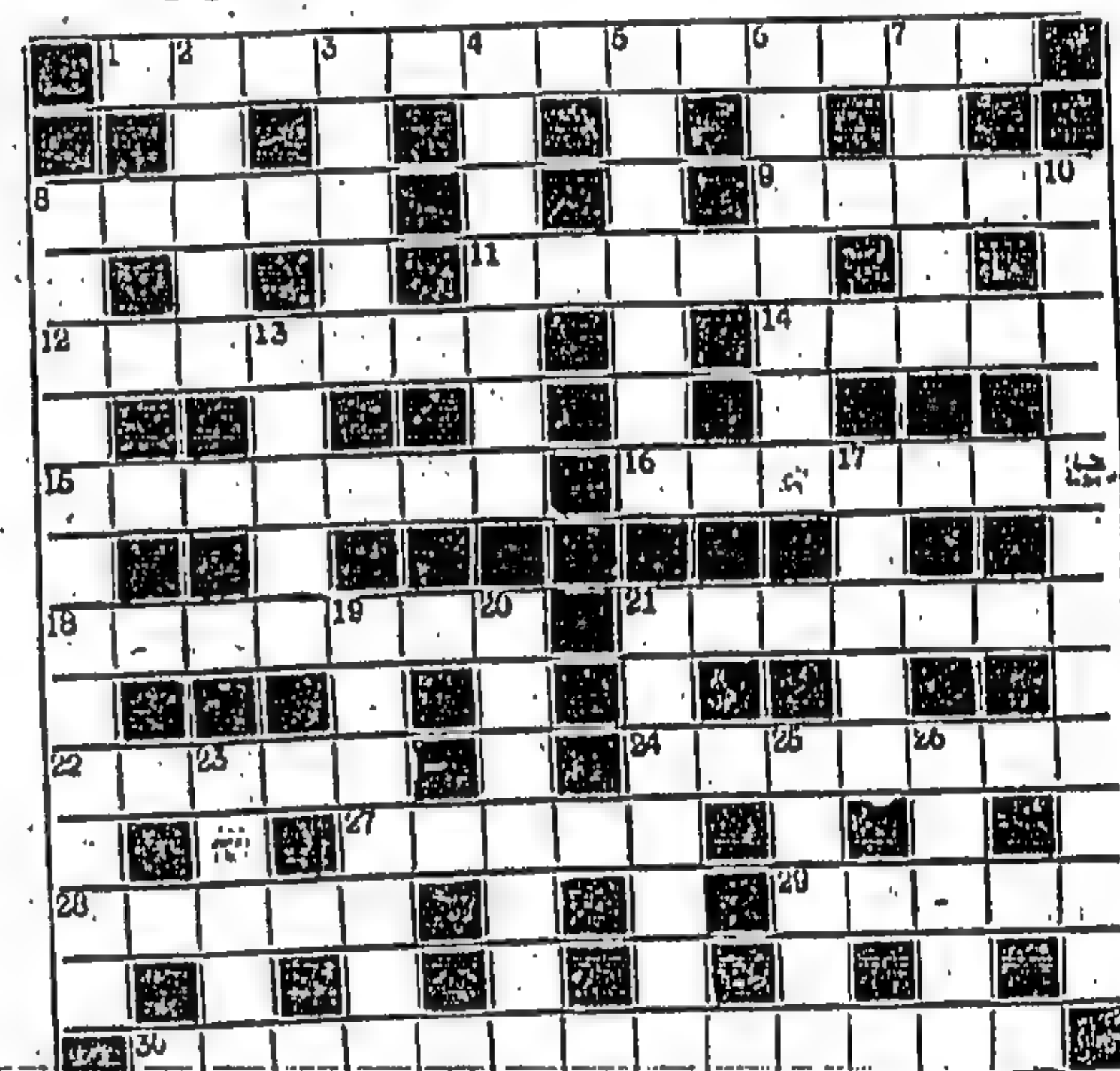
PEDAL SCALES FOR ORGAN C. W. Pearce.  
JUNIOR STUDIES FOR ORGAN C. W. Pearce.  
INTERMEDIATE STUDIES FOR ORGAN C. W. Pearce.  
SENIOR STUDIES FOR ORGAN C. W. Pearce.  
ORGAN TUTOR C. W. Pearce.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Nag on at frolic (anag.).
- 8 Tap it differently.
- 9 Moral.
- 11 Tender proposal.
- 12 Scottish shire.
- 13 This river flows into Solway Firth, carrying the girl with it.
- 15 Strassburg geese are.
- 16 Fascination, of which a love affair makes the most.
- 18 Belonging to the side, though behind time in starting.
- 21 Company or clock may be (two words).
- 22 The dictionary omits to hide her.
- 24 Biblical mount.
- 27 Much advertised egg-holder.
- 28 Leaves out, and becomes moist if needed.
- 29 Guinea town.
- 30 These Poles took an Italian name at the Jubilee procession (two words 8, 5).

### Down

- 2 Of the square root of 100, frequently.
- 3 Express, popularly, yet sometimes taken on 'Change.
- 4 No money was paid, by permission.
- 5 Many a man's entire property is under this shelter, through putting money in the ring.
- 6 There's a girl you all want: this one.
- 7 Loch I found in the Scottish hills.
- 8 Sounds like a Middlesex vintage, but is only coloured water

- (three words, 4, 2, 6).
- 10 Not a curt plan for dealing with counter-point.
- 13 Not like the establishment, but close enough to be funny.
- 17 Man, it's A.I. the other way, though unreasonable.
- 19 Concerning the point in dispute, no doubt, it will all come out again.
- 20 Displaying the Siren's wisdom, as is only natural.
- 21 Subject of the King of the Belgians, probably.
- 23 The weight of this girl, I suppose, is one stone.
- 25 Portuguese city in Braganza.
- 26 When it's night in Scotland, it's not in Germany.

### Yesterday's Solution

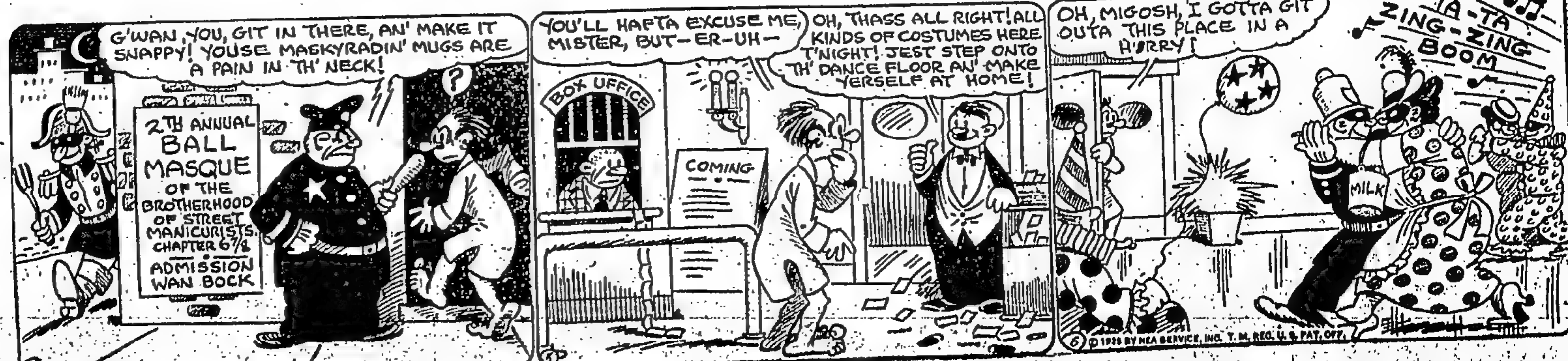
S A T I N D R D S S S  
S A T I N A R M I S T I C E  
F E B S I D A R T O Z  
R E T I R E B I A R R I T Z  
O S S S B C T S S  
P U N T U A L T E S T S  
A U S L E V A H  
P R E S A G E E C H E L O N  
D O U S S R N N U  
R O M A M A L A G A B Y  
R P R A A U A E  
C A L E N D A R G O D O W N  
H E N J O T E J I  
W A K E A R L Y K N I F E  
B D D N Y E E E

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GUILTY  
OR NOT  
GUILTY?

Tom Mooney, the American communist, whose guilt is being questioned after he has been in prison for 19 years, convicted for having committed a bomb attempt in San Francisco in 1916. Mooney is seen showing on a photographic enlargement the spot where he stood at the fateful occasion 19 years ago.

## FLYING BISHOP'S ARCTIC TOUR.

### 2,000-MILES TO VISIT RED INDIAN CLERGY

Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 19. A "flying bishop," who drops out of the skies beside lonely settlements in the Far North of Canada, has just told one of the most remarkable diocesan tours ever made.

He is Dr. William A. Gaddes, Bishop of the Yukon, and he has recently completed an aerial visit to the most outlying parts of his territory.

Wearing the conventional episcopal dress, with apron and leggings, he has flown, in a seaplane over mountains 10,000ft. high and come down beside Red Indian settlements where no white man lives.

On this tour, in which he covered 2,000 miles, he was accompanied by a woman missionary, Mrs. Ferraby.

Dr. Gaddes has made the journey of 3,000 miles to Calgary to attend the annual meeting of bishops and other clergy of the Church of England in Canada.

This flying bishop, who has made the expression "sky pilot" come true, is a tall, genial man of athletic build, and is the youngest bishop in Canada.

Describing his fascinating journey, he said: "Although the Yukon is about four times the size of England, there are only 4,000 white people and 2,000 Red Indians living in it.

"Settlers are scattered over such vast distances that it has been necessary for me to travel by air to visit them.

"I chartered a seaplane, piloted by a very capable airman, and landed either on a lake or a river by the various settlements.

"My first flight was one of 100 miles to a trading post where a man and his wife are the only white residents.

"They gave me hospitality, and I suppose it was a great adventure for them to be visited by a bishop in this way.

**Red Indian Clergy**  
"During the tour I went to a number of Red Indian villages. At three there were Red Indian clergy. These Red Indians are properly ordained clergy of the Church of England and wear ordinary clerical costume.

"One, named Julius Kendie, is a missionary at the farthest northern point of my tour—Old Crow, on the Porcupine River, 200 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.

"At the church in one Indian village is a beautiful altar frontal made of moose skins, bleached pure white and decorated with a cross in beads, made by Indian women.

"At a number of Indian settlements, of course, there are white missionaries.

"In some cases they only receive letters about once a year and only visit Dawson City, my headquarters, once every five years.

"When I arrive in my seaplane at the various posts I am entertained for a night or two by the missionaries—white or Indian—or by traders.

"I have a service in the church, if there be one, and wear my full episcopal robes with lawn sleeves and purple cassock.

"When there are any candidates, I hold a Confirmation service. I carry prayer-books as gifts to commemorate the occasion.

"Of course I have to take as little luggage with me as possible, because of the weight, and the robes I carry are as light as possible."

# Mightiest Flying Boat Fleet For The "All Red" Route

## 60 PASSENGERS, TWO DECKS, FOUR ENGINES, 3 MILES A MINUTE.

### Replacing Land 'Planes On Empire Air Routes

THE mightiest fleet of commercial aircraft the world has seen has just been laid down in Britain. By 1937 it will be in the air—operating 23,000 miles of Empire air routes, running the fastest, most frequent long-distance air services in the history of air transport.

Imperial Airways have announced their first order for new equipment to meet the Government's big Empire air speed-up plans that are to start in 1937. Under those plans they must have ready by that date an air fleet big and fast enough to carry all the British fast-class mail by the air at a cruising speed of at least 150 m.p.h. on day and night services.

### 15-Minute Gas Masks for 2s.

Gas masks costing only two or three shillings each will soon be on the market.

Colonel W. Sinclair made this announcement at a meeting of the Deal Town Council recently when he moved a resolution to put into effect the Home Office suggestions for air raid precautions.

The new mask, he said, would give complete protection for fifteen minutes.

Four Labour councillors voted against the resolution. It was passed.



Bound with chains to a lamp-post in New York street. Mary Slate, nineteen-year-old Brooklyn girl, expressed her sympathies with striking shipping clerk. "Do not work with blacklegs," she shouted. It took police half an hour with huckaws and files to free her.

## Roosevelt Gives Ex-Convict A New Chance

NOW RUNS £250,000  
BUSINESS STAFFED BY  
PRISON PALS

Washington, Oct. 4. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to-day restored the full rights of citizenship to Charles Allen Ward, a former convict, who now controls a £250,000 organisation in St. Paul, Minnesota.

In 1920 Ward was sentenced for violation of the narcotic laws. While he was in gaol he met H. A. Bigelow, president of an important publishing firm, who was serving a sentence for income tax evasion.

They became friends, and when Bigelow was released he asked for his parole to be paroled to work for his firm.

**New General Manager**  
Within a few years Ward had become general manager.

When Mr. Bigelow was drowned during a yachting party Ward inherited £750,000 and the business.

He now controls the firm's destinies. More than half the staff are ex-convicts whom he has helped to give a new start in life.

Their first order has been placed with Short Brothers, of Rochester, for an undisclosed number of seventeen-and-a-half-ton flying-boats that will cruise at about three miles a minute.

They will carry up to about fifty passengers each; non-stop cruising range will be up to 1,500 miles; they will be driven by four engines.

### China "Junction"

Nothing like these boats has ever been seen in Britain before. The only machines to touch them are the monster Sikorsky boats that America hopes to run across the Pacific from California to China.

The British and the American flying boats will connect in China.

Fifty new air-liners are needed by Imperial Airways. Upper and lower decks will be a feature of the machines. Mail, freight, and crew will occupy the top deck. Passengers will travel and sleep on the lower deck.

At present, Imperial Airways have only three flying boats in regular service. They work the Mediterranean crossing from Brindisi to Egypt. The new order is the first step in putting virtually the whole of the Empire air traffic into flying boats.

Natural British-controlled flying-boat bases exist almost throughout the length of all our Empire air routes. The boats will fly across India.

### Base At Malta

A new flying-boat base is being prepared at Malta.

The use of marine aircraft means that the "all red" air route is a practical possibility. R.A.F. flying boats have already pioneered this route to India.

It means also that Britain can run her air services independently of foreign quarrels that can now cut off our land plane air services in a night.

When the "all red" route is a fact Britain will be able to control practically the whole of the world's air traffic eastwards.

## Rat Put Above Average Person In Intelligence

Paris, Oct. 10. If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man, the director of the Museum of Natural History at Le Havre believes.

"Rats outwit man at every turn," declared Dr. Adrian Loir, "and ordinary human efforts to destroy them only increase the breed. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

Cats are the best means of combating rats, Dr. Loir believes.

## World's Richest Man Writes A Book

THE richest man in the world is about to publish the world's most remarkable book. The author is the Nizam of Hyderabad, absolute ruler over 13,000,000 subjects, and owner of a fortune in gold, goods, and gems believed to exceed £500,000,000 in value.

The wonder book, on which he has now been engaged for several years, will commemorate his silver jubilee in December.

All of it will be written by the Nizam himself, and the book will contain what he considers to be the finest of his



Piloting a Miles Falcon aeroplane T. Rose won the King's Cup air race at Hattfield aerodrome. He is shown above with the cup, presented to him by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

## Alexander Korda On Why He Joined United Artists

### "WORLD RELEASE FOR BRITISH FILMS"

Hollywood, Oct. 1.

ALEXANDER KORDA has become a fifth partner in United Artists. He joins the distinguished company of Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, and Samuel Goldwyn as equal partner and owner-producer.

During the next few days Mr. Korda will meet his colleagues in a series of conferences to arrange terms and conditions.



ALEXANDER KORDA, "our British organisation will be able to market motion pictures all over the world."

## Silk Stockings That Can Be Eaten

SILK stockings with thread so fine that they can be eaten without impairing digestion are the latest invention.

Most silk stockings are too much, even for the healthy digestion of a dog.

In fact, Professor Wright, of the Royal Veterinary College, has just been telling dog-fanciers that the swallowing of silk stockings is one of the most frequent causes of canine illness.

However, my lady's hose is not the only novel item of doggy diet. Professor Wright mentioned that such articles as coins, stones, rubber balls, brooches and leather collars had caused the downfall of dogs treated at the college.

**Bomb In Shark**  
Still, a dog is a sagacious creature, and may be trusted to avoid real danger in his foraging for out-of-the-ordinary delicacies.

Not so the shark of Puerto Rico, which was caught recently and found fully loaded.

In its stomach was a live bomb which the monster is believed to have carried round for two months.

poems. Every page will be sprayed with gold.

Every word has first been inscribed on large blocks of marble with a steel pen.

Then they are transferred to the Nizam's special antique paper, and the royal artists will then decorate each page with a green-gold border which he has himself designed.

This new move is hailed by Mr. Korda as "hands across the sea" and something which will "benefit both the British and American industries."

Sam Goldwyn and Mary Pickford are going to England in the next few months to produce films at the new studios of London Film Productions at Denham, Buckinghamshire.

Jesse Lasky, Miss Pickford's business partner, is already bound for Europe.

### Better Pictures

Merle Oberon now may stay to star in a new Korda film.

Here the partnership between Mr. Korda and United Artists is hailed as one of the most important events in film history.

When interviewed at his hotel in Hollywood he drew a glowing picture of the benefits to the British film industry, saying, "We shall be able to produce pictures in our studios."

"The partnership of London Films and the United Artists Distributing Corporation will mark the first time that a British picture company has acquired an interest in an American world-wide distribution organisation."

This means that our British organisation will be able to market motion pictures all over the world."

Mr. Korda said the partnership would become effective following discussion of further details between the parties.

He stated that through plans under discussion the greatest producers, directors, and stars of the American film industry would be engaged in picture making at the Denham studios.

That the British and American organisations are losing no time in working out the arrangements for the partnership was indicated to-day when Mr. Korda, accompanied by Sir Connop Guthrie, his associate, hurried from his hotel to United Artists studios to resume the conferences.

### Six Films A Year

During the next 12 months United Artists, with subsidiary companies own assets valued at £4,000,000, will spend £3,500,000 in film production, of which probably £1,500,000 will be spent in Britain.

Mr. Korda has contracted to produce six films per year for the next ten years. Among those he has planned are "The Conquest of the Air," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Things to Come," and "Elizabeth of England."

Sir Connop Guthrie, who has been elected a member of the executive committee of United Artists, is a director of the Raleigh Cycle Company, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, and several other companies.

## DOCTOR ENDS STOMACH TROUBLES AFTER MANY YEARS

"I have used 'Bismarck' Magnesia to cure stomach troubles and have obtained most brilliant results even with patients whose gastric trouble has lasted several years."

(Signed) P.A.  
(Noted European doctor.)

Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove "Bismarck" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective stomach remedy known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of "Bismarck" Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numberless other remedies had failed entirely. Get "Bismarck" Magnesia (powder, or tablets) from your chemist or store to-day, but be sure and see the oval "BISMARCK" sign on every package. If you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy known.

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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost whatever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.  
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.  
The Runnymede Restaurant has a splendid view of the sea and the East with its cuisine, and justly claims to offer the most delicious food in the East.







NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGEMARKET IRREGULAR  
YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 22.  
The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—The stock market to-day was irregular and extremely active. Utilities were strong. Automobile issues succumbed to profit-taking despite favourable reports from the industry. During the first two hours of business to-day, there were sales of 1,610,000 shares, an overnight accumulation, which was the heaviest opening since February 10th, 1934. After this, selling developed with utilities and rails resisting the downward trend. Stocks on the curb exchange were irregularly higher, while bonds were also irregularly higher.

S. C. and F. New York Office Cables:—The market to-day was slightly lower on realising, but the undertone remained firm. General Funds earned 55 cents per share for the September quarter as against 64 cents for the same quarter of last year. The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation paid a dividend of \$5.07 per preferred share for the year ending September 30, as against \$5.38 per preferred for the previous year. United States trade for September showed a favourable balance of \$30,000,000 over that for September of 1934. Demand deposits for the week totalled \$16,373,000,000 as against \$16,356,000,000 for the previous week. Business failures during the week totalled 221, as against 183 for the previous week. New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: The approaching Supreme

SILVER PLANS  
ATTACKEDWASHINGTON POST  
ALARMS

Washington, Oct. 22.  
In an editorial to-day, the Washington Post says that the United States is farther from the realization of the silver programme than ever on account of the influx of gold into the United States.

Also it says that the buying of silver is retarding the growth of excess bank reserves but is offset by the great damage to China and the possibility of inflation in the future.—United Press.

Court decision on the control tax may cause temporary unsettlement to the cotton market, but for patient holders the market looks higher later on present merits.

Wheat: Prices declined on weak foreign markets, the more reassuring European outlook, further beneficial rains and lack of European demand. The decline in Canadian wheat was also reflected here.

Corn: The market was steady on the possibility of rains delaying the movement of the crop and tightening the near position.

Rubber: There is no weakness here and prices are inclined to follow the London market. Purchases are advisable on reactions.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages	Oct. 21.	Oct. 22.
30 Industrials	138.95	138.77
20 Rails	33.82	34.60
20 Utilities	26.25	27.06
10 Bonds	95.72	95.90
11 Commodity		
Index	56.58	56.57

## CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE  
THEATRES

At last the lowly seaweed has come into its own as an aid to feminine loveliness. The strikingly beautiful Marie O'Brien, flimsiest new sensation, who will be seen opposite Leslie Howard in London Films, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at the King's Theatre on Saturday attributes her exquisite skin to, of all things, seaweed bathed Every week while she was engaged at Elstree in making "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard, produced by Alexander Korda, for release through United Artists, the fair Marie motored a mere matter of seventy-five miles from London to Ramsgate and stopped at a hotel there while she was engaged at Elstree in making "The Scarlet Pimpernel". Any woman can procure the seaweed at the shore and prepare her weekly beauty bath in the privacy of her own home, explains Marie. "The modus operandi is extremely simple. One merely spends 30 minutes in a tub filled with hot water and seaweed. The iodine in the weed acts as a general tonic and its other chemical properties have an almost magical effect on the skin". Seaweed baths are not enervating, like Turkish baths, for instance yet this will interest many women they do tend to remove superfluous flesh should you be afflicted with any.

"Casino de Paris" Anyone looking for new worlds to conquer can turn to Johnny Hughes with assurance for advice. He creates worlds and countries while you wait and he can handle continents and oceans with no more trouble than it takes to breathe. Hughes is an art director at First National Studios and to him fell the task of designing four large sets of various locales in the centre of which was a mammoth replica of the universe inter-cut with an artistic stairway crossing the globe in four directions. It was constructed in its entirety within the confines of one sound stage for the filming of one of the Bob Connelly dances in the picture "Casino de Paris" next change at the Queen's Theatre, with Al Johnson and Ruby Keeler in the stellar roles. With the "Warren and Dubin song 'A Latin from Manhattan' was a tune about which the number was to be created, Connelly and Hughes worked out an idea to express a most amusing thought. It was decided that the evolution of the tango would be revealed, showing it starting on the pupas of Argentina and moving on to Spain, to smart Park Avenue and finally to a champagne-adorned ballroom where the tango became a dance quite unrecognizable from any of its predecessors.

"Hell Below" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's striking drama of life in the submarine service with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young in a great cast, is providing a blend of thrills, romance and comedy at the Star Theatre where the filmization of Commander Edward Ellsberg's notable novel, "Big Boats," is now being shown. The story is a tremendously dramatic one, dealing with the conflict between love and duty faced by a young naval lieutenant in action in the Mediterranean during the World War. The amazing and thrilling episodes of "Hell Below" include the escape under water from death bombs, the dramatic moment in the hold of a doomed submarine, the battle with the planes, the torpedoing of an enemy destroyer and the final climax in which Montgomery drives his explosive-laden boat into a fort to blow it up and thus bottle up a harbour protecting the enemy fleet. Montgomery and Huston are the principals in the dramatic conflict which furnishes the motif of the plot, with Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette furnishing the comedy relief. Miss Evans gives a sympathetic portrayal as the heroine, and the uniformly fine cast also includes Robert Young, who gives very indication of becoming the screen's next star, Edwin Styer, John Lee Mahin, David Newell, Sterling Holloway and Charles Irwin.

"Mr. Dynamite" A pipe organ that shot bullets was chief of the many curious gadgets built by studio technicians for universal's thriller, "Mr. Dynamite" opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. This hound-dog musical instrument was invented by Dashiell Hammett, noted author of crime fiction, who wrote the story from which the film was made. It was worked out in detail by Director Alan Crosland in collaboration with Universal City's arsenal, music department and architectural staff. An original piece of music was written especially for this organ fusillade in which a Colt's 44 revolver, a percussion and a custom-made ebony piano-come played important parts. The musical shot was fired in the climax scene of the picture. The star, Edmund Lowe, Jean Dixon, Esther Ralston and Verna Hillie act in this scene which reveals the true criminal. Lowe has the title role of "Mr. Dynamite," a cynical, coldly humorous detective who solves a baffling series of murders to the discomfiture of the police. The actor, however, ran no risk in the organ scene. It was Jean Dixon who might have been seriously injured if the timing had gone wrong.

## THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

Miss Forty:—That's the way of the world. While some of us can't get husbands at any price, others have husbands to burn!

SOME more "howlers":—Queen Elizabeth was called the Virgin Queen because she knew Latin. The highest mountain in the Alps is Blanc-Mange. Give me a sentence using the word nitrates—Night rates are cheaper than day rates.

LONDON STOCK  
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE  
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Oct. 21, Oct. 22.

## British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £104½ £104½

## Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £101½ £101½

4½% Loan 1908 £ 99½ £ 99½

5% Loan 1912 £ 77½ £ 77½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91½ £ 91½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 96½ £ 96½

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 69½ £ 69½

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 22 £ 22

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 23½ £ 23½

5% Honan Rly. £ 25 £ 25

5% Hukwang Rly. £ 38 £ 38

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. 1913 £ 11½ £ 11½

## Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Dnt. £ 57 £ 57

Japan 5% Sterling £ 81½ £ 81½

Japan 6% Sterling £ 93 £ 93

Loan 1924 £ 103½ £ 103½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £106½ £106½

Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 13½ £ 13½

## Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundry 37/6 37/3

Associated Elec. Industries 31/6 31/6

Austin Motors ord. sh. 43/6 42/9

Boots 5% sh. 47/6 47/6

British American Tobacco (Benger) 111/10½ 111/9

Canadian Collieries 93/9 95/-

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Benger) 11/- 10/6

Courtaulds 53/- 53/6

Distillers 91/6 92/-

Dunlop Rubber 35/7½ 36/-

Electric Musical Industries 24/1½ 24/4½

General Electric (England) 52/6 52/6

Hawker Aircraft 31/- 30/9

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/1½ 35/6

O.K. Bazaars 34/6 35/-

Impl. Tobacco 137/6 138/9

Rolls Royce 152/6 152/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 44/- 44/-

Tate & Lyle 82/- 83/-

Turner & Newall 56/3 57/3

United Steel 31/7½ 31/6

Vickers ord. 18/- 18/-

Wacey, Combs & Reid def. ord. 70/6 71/-

Woolworths 109/6 109/6

## Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 24/3 24/3

Gulf Katampong Rubber 21/6 22/-

Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/6 1/-

Rubber Trusts 29/9 29/9

## Mines

Burma Corp. Ltd. 11/9 11/9

Commonwealth 11/- 11/1½

Mining 50/6 51/6

Spaargwater Gold 7/3 7/3

Springs Mines 40/7½ 41/3

Sub-Nigel 247/6 248/9

Rhokana Corp. 101/3xd 101/3

## Oils

Anglo-Persian 61/10½ 61/9

Burma Oil 76/3 76/10½

Shell Trans and Trad. (Benger) 74/4½ 76/3

Chosen Corp. 16/3 16/3

Marsman Investments Ltd. 26/- 28/-

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

October Oct. 21. Oct. 22.

December 10.77 10.88/88

December 10.79 10.80/81

March 10.74 10.78/79

May 10.76 10.81/81

July 10.78 10.85/85

Spot 11.15 11.20

## New York Rubber

December 13.07½ 12.92/92

January 13.14 13.00/00

March 13.21 13.17/17

May 13.45 13.32/32

July 13.57½ 13.45/45

Total sales:—235 lots.

## Chicago Wheat

December 101½ 100½ 101

May 100½ 100 100½

July 89½ 89½ 89½

Monday's sales: 19,118,000 bushels.

## Chicago Corn

December 59½ 60½ 60½

May 59½ 59½ 59½

July 60½ 60½ 60½

Monday's sales: 4,117,000 bushels.

## Winnipeg Wheat

October 90 89½ 89½

December 90½ 89½ 89½

May 94½ 93½ 93½

## New York Sugar

December 2.40 2.39/40

January 2.18 2.16/17

March 2.15 2.12/13

May 2.10 2.10/17

July 2.23 2.20/21

Total sales:—11,000 tons.

## New York Silk

December 2.08 2.00/07

March 2.03½ 2.06/05

May 2.07 2.06/05

## Total sales:—80 lots.

## Montreal Silver

December 68.40 68.20/23

January 68.70 68.50/55

March 67.05 66.85/85

May 67.45 67.05/70

Total sales:—14 contracts.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

## Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,040 b. and sa.

H. K. Banks, (Lon. Regd.), £100½ n.

Chartered Bank, £13½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £12½ n.

East Asia Bank, \$60 n.

## Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$180 b.

Union Ins., \$395 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.10 s.

China Fire, \$382 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$180 b.

Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$4 n.

## Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$10 b.

Shell (Benger), 76/3 n.

Union Waterboats, \$11¼ n.

## Mining.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n.

Balatoos, \$14 n.

Buguo Gold, 22 cts. n.

Benguet Consolidated, \$10.60 n.

Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, —

Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.

Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.

Gold River, 5½ cts. n.

Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.

Ilogons, 36½ cts. n.

Salacot, 15 cts. n.

Kallan, 10/6 n.

Langkats (Single), \$13 n.

Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.

Shai Loans, Sh. \$6¼ n.

Raubas, \$6.65 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

## Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$66½ b.

H.K. Wharves (new), \$63 n.

H.K. Docks, \$9 n.

Providents (old), 50 cts. b.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$27½ n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

## Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$5.75 b.

Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.

Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.

Zong Singa, \$8½ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.00 b.

H.K. Lands, \$25 b. and sa.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys, \$7.60 b.

H.K. Realities, \$4 n.

Chinese Estates, \$86 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

## Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$10.65 sa.

Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$4½ n.

Stat Ferries, \$76 n.

Yaumutt Ferries, (old) \$17 n.

China Lights, \$8.10 b.

H.K. Electric, \$52¼ b.



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Facial expression and beauty are always enhanced by eyes that attract and bewitch. No face is plain when eyelashes compel and hold one's admiration. Crescent Eyelash Grower is the secret of achieving this admiration. This tested preparation, recommended by medical men, is used by Society and Stage beauties, whose alluring eyelashes bear testimony to its efficacy. Crescent Eyelash Grower never fails to stimulate the growth of eyelashes.



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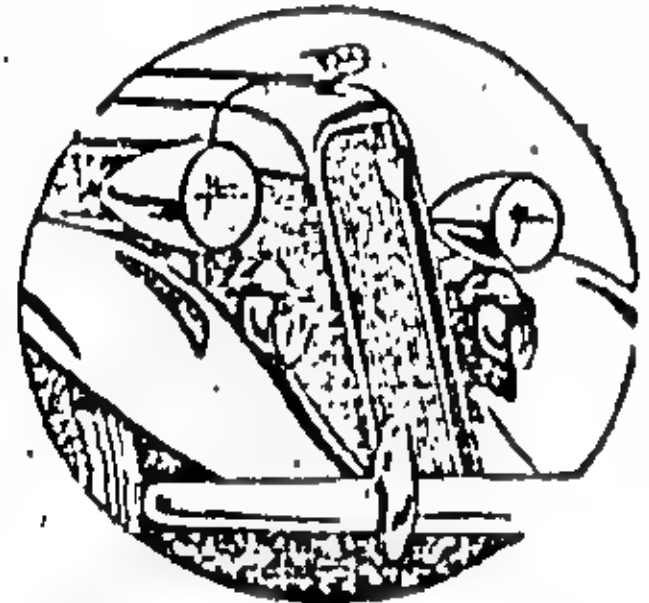
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and you get a  
champion!

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Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9

DEATH.

LOWSON.—On October 21st, 1935, at  
Forfar, Dr. James A. Lowson,  
aged 69 years, formerly of Hong-  
kong.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1935.

**HONGKONG'S NEW  
GOVERNOR**

Speculation as to who will succeed Sir William Peel as Governor of Hongkong is now set at rest by the appointment of Sir Andrew Caldecott. From the high reputation which the new Governor has established in Malaya, the Colony can consider itself extremely fortunate in the choice made. Sir Andrew's name had been frequently mentioned for the post, but the somewhat prolonged delay in the making of the appointment gave rise to numerous rumours, one of which was that Hongkong might have a military man as its next Governor. It is an interesting fact that the new Governor, like his immediate predecessor, comes to us from Malaya, where, again as in the case of Sir William Peel prior to his transfer to Hongkong, he has spent the whole of his Colonial service. That service has extended over a period of nearly thirty years; not that Sir Andrew is an old man—he is, in fact, in his prime at fifty years of age, and is known to be a man of boundless physical and mental energy. Apart from his administrative talents, which are of a high order, he has shown his versatility in many walks of life, as a recapitulation of his favourite recreations shows—golf, tennis, music, writing and painting. Sir Andrew is, indeed, a cultured but very "human" man. This much is apparent from the description of him by a Straits paper—a man "liked and trusted by all classes and communities," possessing "the rarest of administrative combinations—a fine brain, a matured judgment, and the human touch; and the last-named is, perhaps, the most important of all." From this recital of his chief characteristics, based on observations over an extended period, it is apparent that Sir Andrew Caldecott is ideally suited for the post of Governor of this Colony. His friends speak of him as "a good mixer"—one who is at home amongst all sections of the community, one who, whilst upholding the dignity of office, yet likes nothing better than informal gatherings at which he can for the time being forget his official status and mix freely with kindred souls. Of his ability all who have come into contact with him are loud in their praises, and it may not be out of place to observe that Sir William Peel, who knew him intimately for many years, expressed the view, before he left Hongkong, that the Colony would indeed be fortunate if Sir Andrew were given the post. The new Governor will come to us at a moment when the Colony is still in the doldrums. But it is comforting to remem-

**NOTES OF THE DAY****"PASSING THE BUCK"**

There is a famous saying among Americans: "A smart guy learns to pass the buck." Passing the buck is an old game. It is used by the sort of man who "lets George do it." We do not like that attitude. The other day a prominent person was reported in New York as urging that Great Britain and the League of Nations take some such action against Japan as has been taken against Italy—or which is being prepared by the multitude of committees at Geneva. More than once Americans have asserted that the League was to blame for the Manchurian episode and the conquest of North China by Japan. Had the League acted, they argue, it might have stopped Japan. A League war against the Japanese people might have been welcomed in the United States and applauded as a fine show of League morality and the high-mindedness of nations, but for the suggestion to come from Americans, who themselves would bear no part of the cost of such an enterprise, seems rather out of place. Similarly, the suggestion that the League, even at this late date, adopt some sort of sanctions against Japan both as a punishment for past sins in China and to discourage any future aggressive acts, when uttered in New York, smacks too much of that "passing the buck" trick. It will be time enough for Americans to advise the League in its work in preserving the peace of the world when Americans themselves are pulling an oar at Geneva.

**RIDING A HIGH HORSE**

Signor Mussolini, that great anti-liberal, rides the high horse again. He is willing to negotiate with a view to ending the war in East Africa, but only providing Great Britain removes her fleet from the Mediterranean, ceases to take the role of aggressive leadership at Geneva, and delays the application of sanctions. In other words, when the League of Nations takes orders from Il Duce, he is prepared to tell them on what terms he will call off hostilities in Ethiopia. Press despatches tell us that there are difficulties in the way of negotiations, since neither Great Britain nor Italy wants to appear to be "backing down." Britain doesn't want to move her fleet until Mussolini has moved his troops out of Libya, where they have been reportedly concentrating within striking distance of the Egyptian frontier. Mussolini, of course, won't do anything until Britain moves her fleet and does those other things the Italian Dictator would like. This is what is commonly known to diplomats as "an impasse." Unfortunately it is nothing new in international affairs.

**NO AUTHORITY**

In view of the fact that Italy has been found the aggressor by the League of Nations we take the view that Mussolini has no authority to dictate terms to Geneva or London or to anyone else. Having admittedly flouted the League Covenant, being literally "an outlaw nation," Italy is in the position of the man in the dock who tries to interpret the law to his judges. The attitude seems unreasonable from her point of view, but it is, of course, the natural outcome of the Fascist teachings. We hold that the British action in sending warships to the Mediterranean is not only readily justified under the League Covenant, but would have been essential in any event in view of the need of precautionary measures to protect the Empire. If Italy is going to use force to extend her rule, Britain must be prepared to defend what is hers with all her strength. Had there been no League of Nations the British fleet would have gone to the danger points in the Mediterranean in any event, and Italy might have had some cause to grumble. But since the Navy may be called upon to act on behalf of the League, preparedness in the Great Sea becomes doubly important, and can be understood more readily. The fact is that Italy has refused all offers of arbitration and conciliation and has brought upon her own head the responsibility for defensive moves by League powers.

ber that he has held high office in Malaya during a period of unexampled depression and that he has played no small part in the measures which have brought the F.M.S. so successfully through its financial and economic troubles. In extending congratulations to Sir Andrew on his well-deserved promotion, and in assuring him of a cordial welcome to these shores, we can but echo the hope that his administration in Hongkong will be marked by a repetition of his experience in the Colony from which he comes, in that both he and the community at large may together be able to rejoice in the passing of the dark cloud which at present hangs over the business life of Hongkong.

**Lord CARSON:**

The great Ulster leader, in his 82nd year, who only last month made a remarkable recovery from bronchial pneumonia, died yesterday from chronic leukaemia, following a sudden relapse. This tribute to his many-sided greatness is by his life-long friend

**Strength,**

**Courage,**

**Devotion**

The Rt. Hon.

**Lord HEWART**  
of Bury

MY noble and learned friend Lord Carson, we may be very sure, was not a party question. On the contrary, he was a national and Imperial possession.

The whole world of the law, and many of the persons who (although they have not yet been in prison) tend to regard law and lawyers with uncharitableness, or even hatred, admired his fortitude in fighting his recent illness. It is easy to forget that in February last he reached (according to the mere computation of the calendar) his eighty-first birthday. I hope I do not disclose a Cabinet secret if I say that of his sixty-fifth birthday he remarked to me, "This is the happiest birthday I have known." Perhaps others, in *consimili casu*, may have repeated the remark.

It is Lord Carson's habit to say that he "died" when he left the Bar and the House of Commons—putting those attractive institutions in that order. For some years he has hovered like an eagle above the storms of anarchy. And those are legion (for they are many) who will never forget his pluck, frankness, generosity, loyalty, and kindness—that tender heart, that gay, invincible wit.

It is fifty-four years since Benjamin Jowett, preaching in Balliol College Chapel on Ignatius Loyola, added a postscript on Disraeli, who had just died. "Among the statesmen of his day," said the Master of Balliol, "he had that quality which, upon the whole, seems of all others the most necessary in politics—strength. And though in that personality there was something upon which men did not venture to intrude, there were also the gentlest and most loyal feelings towards those to whom he was bound by any ties of gratitude, to a few friends whom he grappled to himself with hooks of steel. To young men, especially, his career has a peculiar interest. For there was perhaps no man who had greater tenacity of purpose, or who more clearly foresaw from the beginning of his life the end of it."

Change the name, and the words are spoken of Lord Carson.

He might have been Prime Minister, but he remained faithful to the law. He might have been all things to all men, but he remained faithful to Ulster. One might say of him what somebody—it does not matter who—has said of another: the man who knows no cause but self bows in unconscious homage before the man who knows no self but his cause.

When I think over the past forty-three years, the figure of Lord Carson appears in many scenes. Let me mention only three.

One evening in the House of Commons when the question of Ireland (the only public question, I think, upon which he and I did not agree) was almost at boiling-point, he wound up a typical speech, amid execration

from one side of the House and tumultuous cheers from the other side, with the words "My place is in Ulster," and marched out behind the Speaker's chair.

Many of us thought that he was well on his way to gaol. Not many weeks afterwards, on the day following one of his vehement speeches on the platform, I had the temerity to say to him in the Lobby that I rather wondered how he could permit himself to make such a speech. "You forget," he said, "that for some years I have been sitting opposite to your friend (naming him) on the Treasury Bench. Don't be alarmed. Nothing will happen." And nothing did happen.

Some months later, on the day when he resigned office as Attorney-General and a Cabinet Minister in the Coalition Government of 1915, he took me apart and told me what he had done and why. This is not the time to recall the grim narrative. It is enough to say that he would not share for another day the responsibility for a method of procrastination which, he was convinced, could lead only to failure in the war.

Lord Carson was in the House of Commons for thirty years (1892 to 1921). But he became an Irish "silk" in 1889, and an English "silk" in 1894. For many years before he became a Lord of Appeal in 1921 he had been by far the best advocate at the Bar. That is not to say that the rest "also ran." But he (like Homer) was in a class by himself.

A troublesome state of health prevented him from doing more than one case at one time. But to that case he devoted himself, from the first moment to the last, with unsurpassed neuromen, speed, directness, clearness, and (when the occasion arose) eloquence.

He avoided (and here is a lesson for my brilliant friends of the long robe) the impression which is so often produced upon the minds of jurors, and even of judges, by the fitful departure of learned counsel to attend to something more entertaining (or more lucrative) in another court.

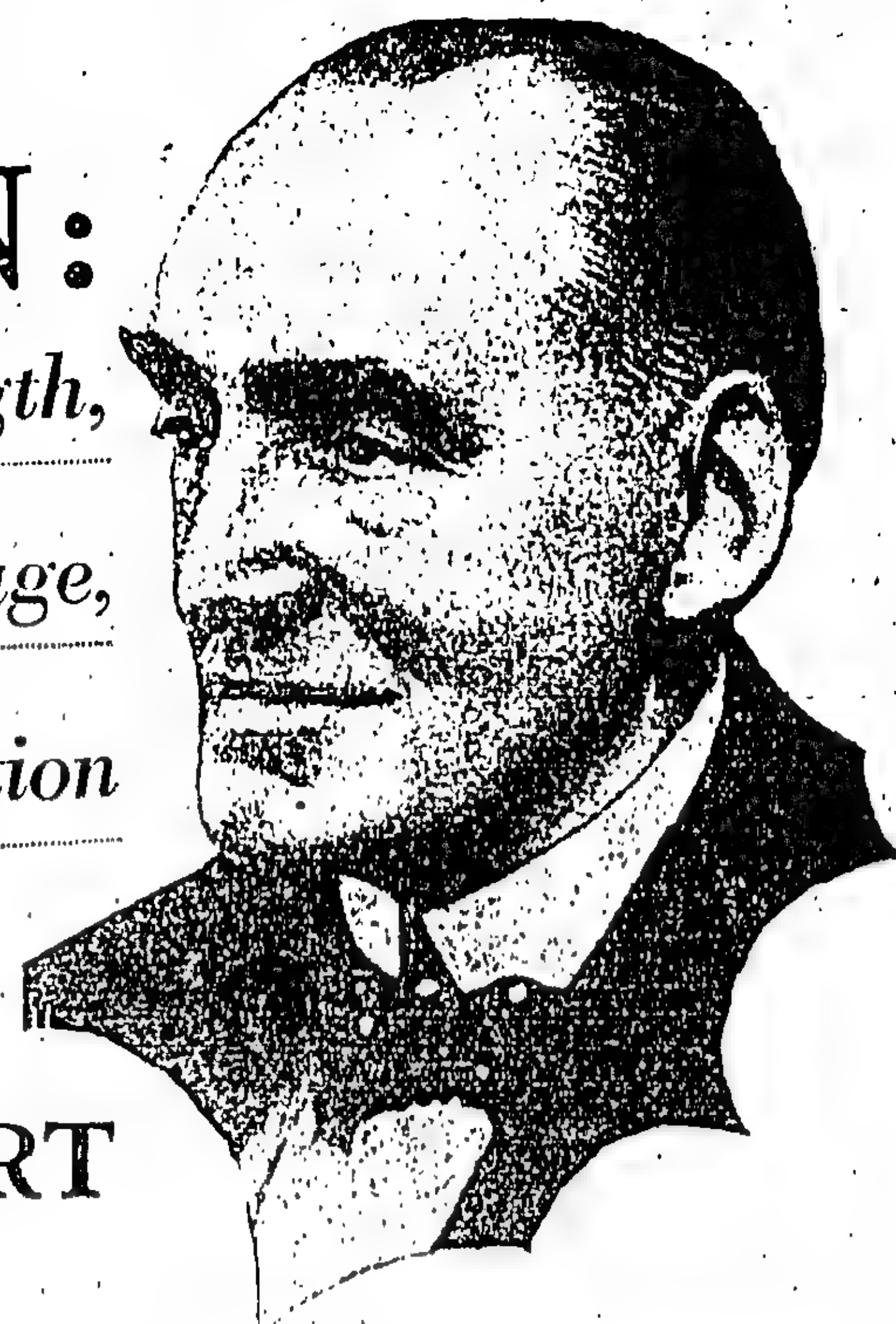
THERE is a pleasant story of his acting as unofficial interpreter, in Switzerland, between some French persons who knew little English and some English persons who knew little French. One of the French ladies asked him at the close "what language the strangers spoke."

"They speak English," he answered.

"But what are you?" she asked.

"Oh," he replied, "I am Irish."

"Really," she said, "and yet you seem to understand." Yes, he did indeed seem to understand, as everybody who has been thrilled by the spark and the sparkle of his cross-examination is well aware. It is pleasant to remember that in his later years, at any rate, he had with good reason been happy.



*The Very Idea!*

**STUFF & NONSENSE**

**A Few More Old 'Uns From  
Eddie's Scrapbook**

THE Abyssinian crisis has become so much involved by incessant vicissitudes, that we are all apt to be bewildered by the diplomatic jargon in which events are recorded.

For the benefit, therefore, of those who may be a little puzzled by what I might call crisis phraseology, I append a few diplomatic definitions:—

"The terms are unacceptable"—The door is not yet closed.

"The furthest limit of concession has been reached"—Further conversations are likely.

"Despite the uncompromising form of the reply"—The door is still ajar.

"With certain reservations and conditional upon reassurances"—Not on your life.

"Negotiations may be opened"—It is still quiet on the Ozden front.

"DON'T you think, dear," said the young wife, "that I've put too much salt in the soup?"

"Not at all, darling," replied the husband. "There is, perhaps, not quite enough soup for the salt, that's all."

AN old scavenger was called in by a minister to clean out his cellar. Amongst the rubbish were several whisky bottles.

While he was lifting up the latter the scavenger took a good look at each one to see if there was any liquid left.

"Ah, John," said the minister, who had slipped into the cellar, "these are all dead ones."

"Awed," replied John, "they 'ad a minister wif them when they de'd!"

BOBBY asked so many questions that finally his mother's patience gave out and he was packed off to bed.

Later his mother repented. She tiptoed upstairs, knelt beside his bed, and told him she was very sorry.

"Now, dear," she said, "if you want to ask me one question before you go to sleep, ask it now, and I'll try to answer."

Bobbie thought deeply for a moment, then said—"Mother, how far can a cat spit?"

"WHAT would I get," inquired the man who had just insured his property against fire, "if this building should burn down to-night?"

"I would say," replied the insurance-agent, "about ten years."

Having forgotten to notify the birth of his son, he received a letter from the local registrar, which began: "Dear Sir,—It appears that a child has been born at your address."

He replied:—"Dear Sir,—I have made exhaustive inquiries, and I find that there is some basis for your assertion."

He then received a summons.

AN artist saw an old yodel who, he thought, would make a good model. So he sent his maid to bring in the man to paint him.

The old fellow hesitated. "Will he pay me well?"

"Oh, yes. He'll probably give you a pound."

Still the old man hesitated, scratching his head in perplexity. "It's an easy way to earn a pound," the maid prompted.

"Oh, I know that," came the reply. "I was only wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards."

SHE had been sitting contemplating the fire for several minutes. "A penny for your thoughts," Maggie, her husband said playfully. "It was just thinking, Sandy," she returned seriously. "That if you were to die, I wad go and live at Fortbello."

MRS. BROWN.—"I see that a woman has just cremated her fourth husband."

(Continued on Page 6.)



OBSERVING  
RULES FOR  
NEUTRALSEMPIRE TO FOLLOW  
BRITAIN'S LEADFRANCE ALSO  
ADHERING

London, Oct. 22. It is anticipated here that the British Dominions and France will adopt a similar attitude to Great Britain in the application of the neutrality laws.

That is to say, these nations will close their ports to Italian warships, troop carriers, or vessels engaged in moving war supplies or foodstuffs for the troops, after such ships have been in their waters for twenty-four hours. In effect this means that Italian ships must do their business in neutral ports in twenty-four hours, and be off.

## AMERICA ALOOF

Washington, Oct. 22. While recognizing that the United States is a party to the 1907 Hague Neutrality Convention, State Department officials indicate that there is little immediate possibility of America following Britain in applying the terms of the convention to Italy and Ethiopia.

Observers believe that since the United States is so far removed from the theatre of war there is little likelihood that the Government will even consider applying the Hague rules to its own policy of neutrality, unless the conflict spreads outside of Africa.—*Reuter*.

## LEAGUE QUERY

Washington, Oct. 22. The State Department has received a League of Nations communication requesting an explanation of the United States view of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Officials regard it as an indirect invitation to the United States to make a declaration of co-operation with the League if she so desires. It is indicated that the Government will thoroughly study the position and that the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will confer with President Roosevelt before replying.—*United Press*.

LOUIS-BAER  
FIGHTREMARKABLE FILM  
NOW SHOWING

A remarkable film commences at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day.

Its cast consists of only two players and their rise to fame has been meteoric.

They are Joe Louis and Maxie Baer.

Baer is no stranger to filmdom, but it is safe to say that his acting in this picture "The Louis-Baer Fight," in which he takes the part of the villain, is the most natural he has ever done.

The film is remarkable for its excellent photography, unexcelled in previous fight pictures, for the fact that it is the first talkie of a championship fight (the microphone can be seen just above the boxers, following them around the ring) and for the close-up and intensely dramatic slow motion shots.

Baer receives terrific punishment and no one, after seeing this film, can wonder why he did not rise off his knees in the fourth round before he was counted out.

Best shots: Third round, when Louis delivered six terrific blows to the chin in rapid succession. Shot of blows is followed by close-up, taken through the ropes, showing agonised expression on face of Baer, who must have realised then that he could not last another round.

A film well worth seeing; one which will be retained in your memory longer than the succeeding feature which, nevertheless, is good entertainment.

MR. MACDONALD  
TO FIGHTWILL DEFEND SEAT  
AT ELECTION

London, Oct. 22. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has decided to defend his seat at Seaham Harbour at the General Election next month. He will open his campaign next Tuesday. At the last General Election, Mr. MacDonald was returned by a majority of 5,951 when he stood as a National Labourist and was opposed by Mr. W. Coxon, nominee of the Labour Party. A Communist, Mr. G. Lumley, also contested the seat, but only secured 677 votes.—*Reuter Special*.

COTTON TAX  
REDUCEDNATION POOL TO  
BE REOPENED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 22. The A.A.A. has announced a reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from six cents to 5.45 cents per pound, effective from Monday last. At the same time, it is announced that there will be a reduction in the sale price of cotton exemption certificates from five to four cents per pound.

With this reduction, the Farm administration says the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate has been closed, and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon.

These pools were set up by the A.A.A. to permit the grower who had not produced the full allotment to sell his tax exemption certificates for the balance.—*Reuter Special*.

HONGKONG DOLLAR  
PREMIUMSTILL RISING IN  
CANTON

Canton, Oct. 22. Speculators who expected that the war in East Africa would push down the premium of the Hongkong dollar were badly disappointed to-day when the premium rose to 47.2 per cent. to the dollar.

The Italo-Ethiopian war has no direct effect here.—*Union News*.

PUBLIC  
ANXIETY  
DEEPENSMIXED RECEPTION  
OF HOARE SPEECHIS BRITAIN  
WEAKENING?

London, Oct. 23. Commenting on to-day's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, the *Daily Telegraph* says that inasmuch as a continuance of Ethiopian war rests in the hands of Signor Mussolini, one of the most important passages in Sir Samuel Hoare's speech was that in which he made a direct and powerful appeal to Italy.

The *Morning Post* welcomes the assurance that there has been no discussion of military sanctions. The *News Chronicle* is suspicious that the Government contemplates once more a half-hearted policy, which without condoning Italy's flagrant breach of the Covenant is incapable of bringing the aggressor to book.

The *Daily Herald* says Sir Samuel Hoare's speech was a gloomy confirmation of all the deepening anxieties and growing suspicions of the Government's foreign policy.

## MERE TRUISM

There was nothing in the whole of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech which was not the merest truism to every honest student of British policy, observes the *Times*.

The *Daily Mail* points out that more and more each week a very large number of people feel that a great mistake has been made in placing faith in the League of Nations.—*Reuter*.

KIDNAPPER  
FOILEDLAUNCH STOKER  
COMMENDED

Smart work on the part of Ng Pan, a stoker aboard the Yau-mat ferry launch Man To, led to the appearance of Chan Chi-ling, aged 67, unemployed, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with decoying a boy, Leung Wai-po, aged three years, and three months, from outside 45 Staunton Street.

In passing sentence of one year's hard labour—the maximum penalty—the Magistrate remarked that what the defendant had done was one of the cruelest things he could do. The offence was regarded as extremely serious.

Detective Sergeant T. Cushman said at 9.15 a.m. on Monday the Yau-mat ferry launch Man To left the Hongkong wharf for Yau-mat. Ng Pan heard the child crying. It was seated next to the defendant. The stoker questioned the latter and asked him if the child was his son or grandson. Defendant stated the child was not his. The stoker then took the child round the first and third class compartments, but could find no claimant.

With another seaman, Wong Sze-fun, they kept the defendant in custody and on their return to the Hongkong wharf handed him over to Chinese constable C656. Defendant was taken to Central Police Station with the child. Fortunately the mother of the child had just gone to the charge room to make a report and she claimed the boy. Defendant denied the child from outside 45 Staunton Street by offering tea and sweets. There was no criminal record against the defendant.

Defendant stated he had only that day arrived from Chun Chuen, outside Canton.

The Magistrate: You are an old man and you should know better the seriousness of what you had done or were trying to do.

His Worship complimented Ng Pan and added that he felt sure the child's mother, in particular, and the community in general, would be grateful to him for his action.

TRESPASSER ON  
RAILWAYATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE  
SUGAR

At attempt to evade duty on packets of sugar was disclosed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Chan Wai, 23, travelling trader, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones on a charge of trespassing on the tracks of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Defendant was fined \$25, or, in default, one month's hard labour.

Inspector Stimson said it was alleged that about 11 a.m. yesterday a man was seen handing bags of sugar to defendant who was inside the railing of the Kowloon-Canton Railway at Tsing-shui, and defendant crossed the tracks and placed the bags in a second-class carriage of a passenger train which was on the main line a little distance away from the platform. The duty on the sugar would have amounted to \$3, or probably more.

Mr. D. C. Cathie, traffic-inspector of the K.C.R., was the complainant.

## ANOTHER CAX

Remembering he did not think that he could make an order in the case, Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court, this morning, discharged a woman, Lok Po, aged 60 years, who was charged with trespassing on Crown land at Saiwanho district.

Asked about the Government's attitude towards the continuance of the structure, Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the Public Works Department, replied that the permit was already issued to another party and they had no power to pull down the structure.

At the hearing last week defendant pleaded that a man, Ng Wai, took the permit away from her, as she owed him money. Mr. Hollands said a letter was received from Ng Wai stating that the defendant was occupying his house and would not leave. Apparently she was allowed to live there for a few months during Ng Wai's absence. Actually, the defendant was now trespassing on Crown land, but there was a permit for the structure.

DOLLAR AGAIN  
DECLINESMARKET VERY  
UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar again declined to-day this morning, the official rate being 1s. 11½d. Business rates were 1s. 11½d. sellers and 1s. 11½d./16d. buyers. The market was very uncertain this morning, due to Shanghai weakness.

In London yesterday, spot silver was unchanged, but the forward quotation was down 1/16th. India and China sold and America bought, the market being steady.

RADIO  
BROADCASTSelections to be Given By  
The Music Makers

## A STUDIO CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-7.25 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.  
Selection—Martha (Flower); Vocal Gems—Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss); Selection—La Bohème (Puccini).

7.25-7.45 p.m. Organ Solos.  
A Japanese Sunset; Nettle (J. E. McPherson); Wedding of the Painted Doll; Medley of Old Songs (Leslie James); Famous Tauber Melodies (Harold Ramsey).

7.45-8 p.m. Russian Melodies.  
Beauty Waltz; Tosca Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Broken Life—Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Gypsy—Waltz; Volga Waltz.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Music Makers."  
8.35-9 p.m. Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings (Bach).

9-9.15 p.m. A Davenport News Bulletin.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. Popular Tunes. Anything Goes—Selection.  
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert by:  
Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpman (Soprano).  
Professor N. A. Tonoff (Violin).  
Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).  
Programme.

1. Songs:  
A May Morning ..... Denza.  
Song of a Nightingale.  
Montague F. Phillips.  
Mrs. Sharpman.

2. Violin Solos:  
Love's Sorrow ..... Kreisler.  
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler.  
Professor Tonoff.

3. Pianoforte Solo:  
Prelude (De Profundis).  
Balfour Gardiner.

4. Songs:  
Morning ..... Speaks.  
Big Lady Moon ..... S. Coleridge Taylor.

5. Violin Solo:  
Fair Rosmarin ..... Kreisler.  
6. Pianoforte Solos:  
(a) London Bridge.  
(b) Andante con moto.  
(c) Gavotte.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletin.  
10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From  
The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB.  
10.55 metres (18,260 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert.  
DJB 10.74 m 18,200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.  
DJB 10.74 m 18,200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJB 10.74 m 18,200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJB 10.74 m 18,200 kc 5.30-12.20 a.m.  
4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English).  
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

3 p.m. From the Writings of National Socialism. "With Hitler into Power" by Otto Dietrich.  
5.15 p.m. Domestic Music: Sonatina in G Major for Violin and Pianoforte by Franz Schubert.

8.30 p.m. News in English.  
Senate in D Major op. 24 by Ludwig van Beethoven. At the Piano: Ingrid Mannstett.

6.15 p.m. Jesting Songs and Laughing Instruments.  
4.45 p.m. News in German.  
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.  
8 p.m. News in English.  
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE  
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 15.55 metres (18,260 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Letter Box.  
9.30 p.m. Domestic Music: Sonatina in G Major for Violin and Pianoforte by Franz Schubert.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJB and in Dutch on DJN, DJN.

10 p.m. Happy End.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJB, DJN, DJN, Close DJN (German, English).

11.30 p.m. Current Events.  
11.45 p.m. Senate in D Major op. 24 by Ludwig van Beethoven. At the Piano: Ingrid Mannstett.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJB and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close DJB, DJN (German, English).

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From  
Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GSA 6,920 k.c. 43.35 metres  
GSH 8,210 k.c. 36.55 metres  
GSC 9,540 k.c. 31.35 metres  
GSD 11,720 k.c. 25.63 metres  
GRE 11,845 k.c. 25.35 metres  
GSE 14,440 k.c. 20.82 metres  
GGG 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres  
GSH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GSE 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GSD 21,440 k.c. 13.93 metres  
GSL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

## Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben. The Gresham Parkington Quintet. John Collins (Australian Tenor).  
7.15 a.m. "Duck Below Hevellyn." A night-mare story of the Cumberland lake district by Antony Marsden. Read by the author.

7.35 a.m. Dance Music.  
7.45 a.m. The B.R.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.  
8.45 a.m. The News.  
9 a.m. Close down.

## Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)  
11 a.m. Big Ben. The Varle Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.  
11.45 a.m. The News.  
12 p.m. Close down.

## Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.O.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. Cecil Chadwick, at the piano.  
(Continued on Page 4.)



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1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350.00
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400.00
1931	Morris Cowley Tourer	600.00
1933	Morris '10 Saloon	1,000.00
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	1,400.00

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QUEEN'S—FRIDAY

## MASONS IN BOWLS FIXTURE

MATCH TO TAKE  
PLACE SOON

### CONSTITUTIONS TO MEET

For the first time the English and Scottish Constitutions of Free Masons in Hongkong, are to meet in a lawn bowls match for a Cup kindly presented by Mr. J. Owen Hughes for annual competition.

The match is to be played on the Hongkong Football Club Green on Sunday, November 3, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The following six rinks have been selected to represent the English Constitution:

B. E. Maughan, J. Owen Hughes, J. Bentley and J. C. Bonnar (skip);

E. B. Reed, W. Ward, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands (skip);

G. Stephens, C. E. Moore, E. Tuck and A. Brooksbank (skip);

C. Strange, A. T. Padgett, A. T. Hamilton and G. C. Moss (skip);

T. Armstrong, W. Geall, A. F. Paul and T. Carr (skip);

J. Smith, E. I. Wynne-Jones, H. Westlake and A. W. Grimmit (skip).

## DEPARTMENT BOWLS

### FINAL MATCH ON SATURDAY

## SUTTON SHIELD FIXTURE

The final of the Public Works Department Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls Competition for the Sutton Shield is to be played on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. on the Kowloon B. G. C. green between Crown Lands and Waterworks Departments.

The following are the two rinks:  
Crown Lands: J. Chambers, E. B. Reed, W. C. Simpson, W. E. Hollands (skip);  
Waterworks: J. A. Bendall, J. S. Dinnen, C. J. Tatchell, H. H. Rose (skip).

## CLUB TEAM TO MEET POLICE

### Selections For Saturday's Football Match

The Hongkong Football Club will be meeting the Police, leaders of the First Division of the local League, on Saturday on the Club Ground at Happy Valley, the kick off being timed for 4.30 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the Club:  
Rodger (capt.); Hill and Strange; Skinner, Gilchrist and N. Hollis; Fowler, Farrow, Elliot, Williams and Bickford.

## FRIENDLY HOCKEY

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Y.M.C.A. on the Club ground, King's Park, at 5 p.m. today:  
L. D. Kilbee; J. G. Colesworth, G. Somner; K. E. Cottle, A. A. Reed (Capt.); J. L. Tetley; N. A. E. Mackay, D. Carey, G. E. R. Divett, S. A. Reed and D. L. Nooy.

## DEFEAT OF ALL BLACKS RUGBY TEAM

### Memorable Display Given By Swansea Fifteen

(Continued from Page 8.)

extra weight would give them a distinct advantage in the closing stages, but this proved to be wrong, for the Swansea men, with their tails well up, stood up to and returned a tremendous battering, and swept back each and every attack with an even more formidable looking counter.

In such a victory it is unfair to single out anyone by name; it is to the team and to the Club that the praise and congratulations must go, but, as in some cases in the War, where honours to a unit were given out by the popular vote of that unit, so, perhaps, would the names of Tanner, Davies, Davey, Long and Tarr be decided upon.

Long it was who in the first half, when the ball was dry, supported Tanner so well in the spoiling that most New Zealand movements died before they had really started; Tarr was responsible for getting the ball so cleverly and cleanly in the light; and Davey was the spearhead of the defence outside, with that deadly whole-hearted crash tackle of his when things are looking bad for his side, as well as the scorer of two tries, the first of which called for considerable speed after really intelligent backing up.

### AN IDEAL PAIR

Tanner and Davies—what can one say of them? Perhaps just that they have very definitely "arrived" for a full story of them would fill a volume.

Every move in the game is their strength in defence, skill in attack, sudden change of tactics and, above all, the knack of bobbing up where most wanted and least expected; with such young men about Wales are indeed lucky.

A special word, too, for Jones the full-back, at one time reserve to Jack Bassett, and now turning out for the Metropolitan Police. A grand player.

New Zealand died hard. With Manchester setting a magnificent example, the pack strove might and main to overcome their deficiencies, bringing off some really desperate rushes as time went on and they saw defeat staring them in the face, but the plucky and resourceful defence never wavered, even before such an onslaught, and it was of no avail.

Outside, they were at times and again, and even when Gilbert took over from Solomon at full-back, and Solomon went up to his right place, things did not improve, for the initiative and the drive were missing. A sad day for them, but perhaps a blessing in disguise, for they must have learnt a very drastic lesson, and must surely set about putting their forward house in order. The policy of resorting to high kick and smart follow-up was a failure too, for the Swansea catching and tackling were safe and accurate even with the wet ball.

All the scoring took place in the first half, when Swansea were winning the Mumbles end. After 25 minutes of fairly even play, a break by Tanner and a cross-kick led to a line-out close to the New Zealand line. From the throw in McLean gathered, but was so hustled that he lost the ball, nor did the line for Hunt to be awarded the touch. Harris failed with an easy kick, but he goaled the next all right.

This was the result of a truly magnificent corker run by Davies, who worked his way up to the 25 before giving to Davey with the way clear. Full out for the line, with a desperate defender just on his heels, went the old Welsh captain, and as he grounded the ball between the posts, 60,000 voices let go a yell which must have been audible all over Swansea, and even old and staid members in the Committee-box stood up and screamed like fiends.

### NEW ZEALAND'S TRY

Then came New Zealand's only reply, fine try by Ball, started by Corner on the right, and carried on by Caughey and Gilbert, who for once was allowed to slip through. The last-named missed the kick, as did Harris a few moments later after Davey had gone over again.

This time W. Davies accepted a clever pass from D. White from the neck of a scrum before giving B. Williams the chance to put in Davey. The second half was desperately grim and exciting, but defence prevailed.

## AREA ROWING REGATTA

ANNUAL EVENT  
NEXT WEEK

### FINALS DOWN FOR TUESDAY

The 'Annual Area Rowing Regatta for service gals will take place on Monday, October 28 (Heats) and Tuesday, October 29 (Finals). The following three trophies are competed for: Brown Cup, 2,000 yds., Small Units First Crews; Ah King Cup, 2,000 yds., Small Units Second Crews; Chaplains Cup, 1,000 yds., Small Units Novice Crews.

The present holders of the three trophies are the Lincolnshire Regiment. The starts will be in the direction of Lai Chi Kok and the finish off Stonecutters East Pier. Time Table for Final Day (October 29) is as follows:  
10.00 a.m. Ah King Cup (Final).  
10.30 a.m. Chaplains Cup (Final).  
11.15 a.m. Brown Cup (Final).  
11.45 a.m. (approx) Prize Giving.  
Mrs. Thackeray (wife of the G.O.C.) has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

At the conclusion the Officers of the Royal Artillery will be "At Home."

## POLO CLUB GYMKHANA

### Heavy Entries Received For All Events

Gratifying entries have been received for the Polo Club's Gymkhana, which will be held at the Polo Ground at Boundary Street at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 26.

Owing to the large entry for the Handy Hunter and Jumping Competitions, the time for the eliminating rounds in these two events has been changed to 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 24. Competitors are asked to turn up promptly at this time where possible, instead of at 5 p.m. as previously announced.

Jumps will be erected and available for practice at the Polo Ground to-day.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., has kindly consented to present the prizes after the Gymkhana, and H.E. the Officer Administering the Government will be present, as also will H.E. the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Thackeray.

The first item on the programme will be the Tent Pegging Competition, for which 16 entries have been received. The Ladies' Bending Race has 17 entries, while the Men's Race has 25. Thirteen ladies will compete in the Football and Polo Stick Race confined to them, but by far the most popular event as far as entries are concerned is the Handy Hunters' Competition, which will boast of 48 participants.

Other events on the programme are Musical Chairs, Jumping for China ponies, Jumping for Australian ponies (for which only two entries have been received), Polo Goal Scoring and Bare Back Wrestling.

### If Your Child Has Worms Baby's Own Tablets Will Set Him Right.

A common complaint among young children is the presence of worms, especially out here in the East where food and water may be the means of introducing the parasites into the system. If you have reason to suspect that your child has worms, some of the indications being a voracious appetite, or conversely an impaired appetite, a general lassitude, ill smelling breath, an itching nose, just give him Baby's Own Tablets, and you will find after a dose or two, all trace of the trouble will vanish. These little tablets have a mild laxative action and at the same time gently tone up the little intestines. The prescription of an eminent child-specialist, they are equally good for other childish ailments, such as constipation, upset stomach, diarrhoea, colds and croup, and to relieve the pains at teething time, Baby's Own Tablets should be at hand in every home where there are children. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th October, 1935.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.



## SHE SINGS! SHE DANCES! SHE BRIGHTENS EVERY HEART WITH HER LAUGHTER!



Her Hoppiest Picture—  
**Shirley TEMPLE**  
"Curly Top."

JOHN BOLES  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
JANE DARWELL  
COMING to the ALHAMBRA

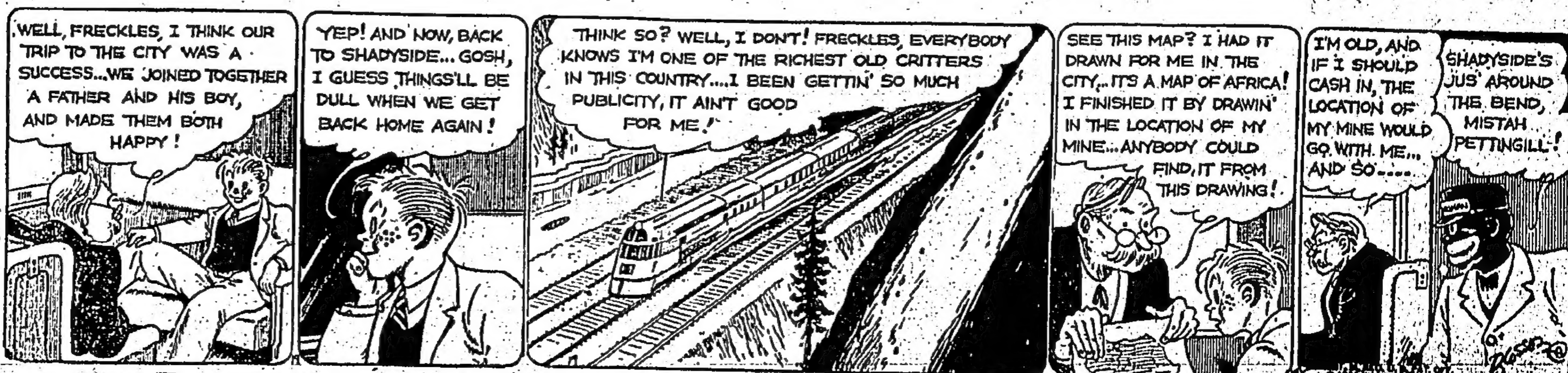
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## NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 7 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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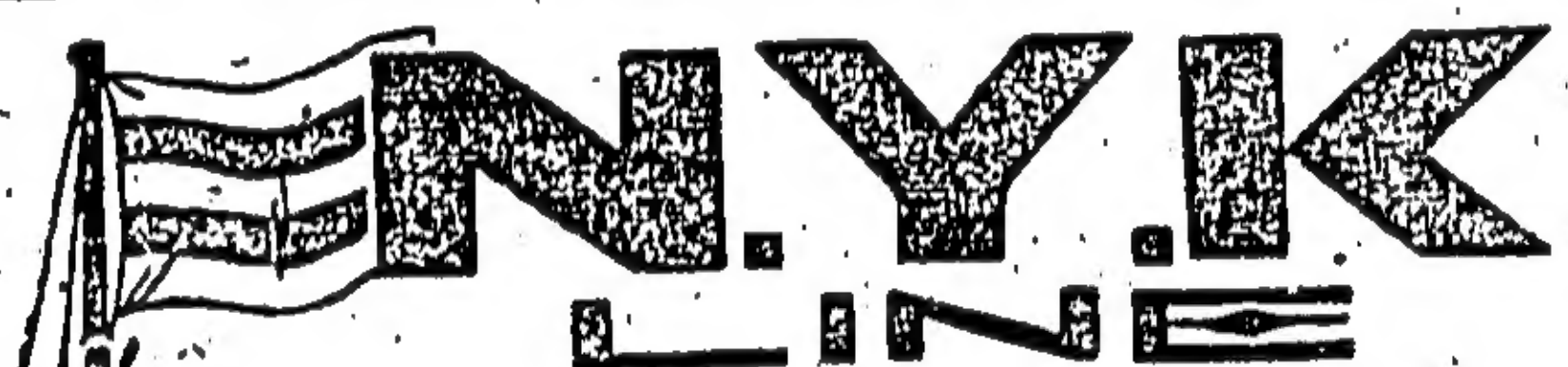
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Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 27th Nov.

### Seattle & Vancouver.

Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 9th Nov.  
Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 25th Nov.

### London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 26th Oct.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 9th Nov.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Nov.

### Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 26th Oct.  
Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Nov.

### Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Mayabashi Maru ..... Mon., 28th Oct.  
\*To Hori Maru ..... Wed., 6th Nov.  
Ginyo Maru ..... Tues., 12th Nov.

### South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru ..... Sat., 9th Nov.

### New York via Panama.

\*Nojima Maru ..... Mon., 4th Nov.  
Noto Maru ..... Fri., 14th Nov.

### Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.

\*Toyooka Maru ..... Sun., 10th Nov.

### Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

\*Tokushima Maru ..... Tues., 29th Oct.

\*Tokushima Maru ..... Fri., 8th Nov.

\*Panama Maru ..... Fri., 15th Nov.

### Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Asama Maru ..... Mon., 28th Oct.

Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 8th Nov.

Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 22nd Nov.

\*Cargo only. Tel. 30291.

## SERIAL STORY

# DONNA & THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SID-  
DAL who call themselves "The Gabriel  
Sisters" are travelling performers with a small  
circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is  
in love with Donna who regards him merely  
as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.  
has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, a  
carnival man.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SID-  
DAL, asks her to attend the week-end on his  
farm she persuades Donna to take her place.  
Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDAL,  
Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the  
trapeze and is taken to a hospital, badly  
injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that  
"Madeline" is ill. She leaves a note telling  
Donna to continue the impersonation until  
she is well. Then Madeline goes on with the  
circus.

Bill arrives and tells Donna that as soon  
as she is strong enough he is going to take  
her to the farm.

## CHAPTER IX

"'Twouldn't surprise me if I  
never saw him nor hair of Bill Sid-  
dal again," Mrs. Planter said, empha-  
sizing her words by planking a dish  
of string beans boiled with bacon on  
the table before her son. Nub Planter,  
a tall, raw-boned, angular man of  
40, had taken Bill's place after the  
young man's hasty departure. Nub  
was thoroughly enjoying the three  
square meals a day that went with  
the job. Usually he had "to scratch"  
for one meal.

He grinned slyly, exposing to-  
bacco-stained teeth and a cavity  
where two molars were missing.  
"That'd suit you proper, old lady,  
eh? With that young upstart out-a  
the way you'd about do as you  
please with the old geezer. Huh?"

"Tain't fittin' for you to talk  
that way to your Ma," retorted his  
mother, but she smirked like a school  
girl. "Amos Sidal is right and  
some times it's better for all concerned  
for old folks to marry than to be  
bothered on their kin. That stuck-  
up circus piece ain't ever goin' to  
bother with him and if Bill don't  
show up again I reckon Amos will  
appreciate what a good friend I've  
been to him."

"Friend! I reckon you've been  
paid and paid plenty for everything  
you've done. You're too smart a  
woman not to get everything that's  
comin' to you. Listen, Mom, if you  
do hitch up with the old man, what  
are you goin' to do for me?"

Mrs. Planter scowled. Since her  
boyhood she had pampered and  
spoiled her son, destined from birth  
to be a caterpillar and all-around  
rascal. Though she adored him  
(the only person she ever had loved)  
she knew him to be untrustworthy.  
She knew, too, that if the manage-  
ment of the farm were left to Nub  
abundant acres would soon be the  
hands of receivers and she herself  
reduced to the poverty she had known  
before Amos Sidal hired her as a  
housekeeper.

"We'll cross no bridges until we  
come to 'em," she muttered.

The rural delivery postman, driv-  
ing a shining new car, appeared at  
the bend of the road. In a lusty,  
genial voice he called a greeting to  
Grandfather Sidal.

"That you, Lem?" the aged man  
unheeded. "How are you?"

"I'm for you, Grandpop. Seems  
you're gettin' a right smart lot of  
mail these days. How's your grand-  
daughter that's with the circus?"

"Fine, Lem. Just fine."

Lem sprang from the car, sprin-  
gled up the tree-shaded path and in-  
formed Amos Sidal of his granddaughter's  
injury. "I should read it to you, Grandpop?"  
he asked kindly.

"If you'd be so good, Lem."

"It's from Bill. I seen him 'the  
day he went away. Asked what his  
hurry was and he said 'business'.  
Some stepper, Bill!" The postman  
opened the letter, read the contents  
to himself and then drew a deep  
breath. He glanced apprehensively  
at the placid features of the patient  
old patriarch. "Grandpop, you gotta  
brace yourself. This here ain't very  
good news."

"Bill—Bill's not coming back?"

"No, it's not that. It's about  
Madeline. She—"

"Madeline! Read it, Lem. Read  
it!"

Slowly, dwelling on each word, Lem  
Hollen read Bill's letter informing  
Amos Sidal of his granddaughter's  
injury. "In another week," Bill  
wrote, "I will bring her back with  
me—to stay always, I hope. She  
isn't suffering much pain now, but it  
will be some time before she recovers  
completely and we must feel thankful  
her injuries were not more serious."  
Then, straining down Amos Sidal's  
wrinkled cheeks, "God is good," he  
mumbled. "My little girl, my little  
girl!"

Lem helped him into the house.

Donna's recovery was almost mira-  
culous. Her perfectly trained body  
responded to treatment in a way that  
amazed the doctor, but Little Miss  
Saunders, with her romantic eyes,  
saw more clearly than the physician.  
Regardless of the fact that Bill was  
supposed to be a close relative of her  
patient, she was convinced that love  
was the healing power.

"For a cousin he certainly is the  
most attentive man," she said to  
Donna, and smiled when a warm  
colour flaked the sick girl's cheeks.  
"I think he's handsome, too."

"Yes, Bill's good-looking," Donna  
admitted, "but he's more than that.  
He is good."

Yet the barrier that her sudden  
withdrawal had reared between them  
was never lowered. Each afternoon  
he arrived at the hospital and re-  
mained until the dinner hour.  
Sometimes he and Donna talked.  
More often he read aloud from  
magazines or books he brought. He  
spoke of incidents, amusing or tragic,  
that had occurred during his years at  
school. He told her of college pranks  
of friends he had made in Lebanon,



Nub grinned slyly. "With that young upstart out the way," he said, "you'd about do as you please with the old geezer, huh?"

but never did he say the one thing that was foremost in his mind.

Each day while Donna waited for  
him she rehearsed in her mind just  
what she would say. She made an  
effort to remember everything Made-  
line had said about her struggle to  
secure her first engagement; her acute  
embarrassment when she appeared  
for the first time in tights; the long,  
arduous hours of rehearsal as a  
chorus girl; and the tiresome round  
of agents' offices, only to hear over  
and over, "Nothing doing to-day."

She could describe easily enough  
the meeting between Madeline and  
herself that had led up to the for-  
mation of their theatrical act. Descrip-  
tion of the circus was easy, too.  
She dwelt at great length on the  
rigid moral code of circus performers  
and explained why it is necessary.

"Maybe circus people aren't so  
good, Bill, but they are sensible.  
A girl can't be having affairs and  
keep a clear head. Cocktails and  
wild parties would make accidents  
so common that they could never  
keep the performance schedule.  
Family life is the clean life, so circus  
owners want families with their  
shows."

"And yet in spite of everything  
accidents do happen," Bill said.  
"Yes. We play with death all the  
time and when we get too fearless  
something happens."

Aside from what she told about her  
own life, the "strange people"  
interested Bill most. He thought of  
horrible that such monstrosities  
should be exhibited to the public and  
felt that should be cared for by the  
state. Donna did not agree.

"Why, they're happy, Bill. I mean  
happier earning a living than they  
could be any other way. Most of  
them never think of their afflictions.  
They have a separate life from  
the rest of the world and have chil-  
dren. They make their fortunes and  
poverty and unless their abnormality  
is caused by disease never really  
suffer. At least the old trouper  
don't. Why, the side show is a  
blessing to them! One of the  
sweetest women I ever knew was a  
freak! Her whole life was a—"

Donna laughed. "Her fat was her  
livelihood. Maybe she did try to  
reduce in the beginning, but when I  
knew her she was always trying to  
take on more weight. She didn't  
mind it!"

But Bill was not Donna's only  
confidant. Some of the townfolk, drawn  
partially through curiosity but more  
through kindness, came to help pass  
the tedious hours. During the second  
week of Donna's stay in the hospital  
Bill often found her surrounded by  
young girls, eagerly listening to her  
tales of the circus and most of them  
ready to risk life and limb for the  
opportunity to win applause as a  
circus performer. For the time being  
their allegiance had turned from  
movie stars to acrobatic headliners.

Lulled into security, Donna almost  
forgot her own identity. When she  
was with Bill she felt she was Made-  
line. Only once did she come close  
to giving away her secret. She had  
begun to tell him of her father's  
death and the narrowness of this  
escape made her watch her tongue  
more carefully than ever.

She wondered what Madeline's  
father and mother had been like.  
Madeline had said once that she  
resembled her mother but who had  
never shown Donna a photograph.  
An enlarged portrait of Roscoe Sidal  
hung in the farm house dining room  
but it was a crayon atrocity and  
Donna discounted it as a likeness.  
Madeline's father had died of  
pneumonia and his wife had lingered  
for years afterward, making her home  
with her father-in-law. That was all  
Donna knew.

If she was to carry on the mas-  
querade for an indefinite period, she  
decided, Madeline must supply more  
information. If only she could write

the other girl. She could not ask  
anyone else to put down the questions  
that were puzzling her and it would  
be weeks before Donna could use her  
right hand.

Two short, cheerful notes had come  
from Madeline but they contained al-  
most no news. There was nothing  
about Madeline's state of mind, the  
real cause of the accident, or any  
reference to the deception she had  
forced on her partner. The notes did  
speak of Con David. He had a new  
cat—a huge, untrained tiger that was  
a beauty. Con was taking Madeline  
to dinner almost every night now.  
Had Bill arrived yet? "Do have Bill  
or someone write to me," Madeline  
wrote. "I'm frantic for news."

The day Bill announced to Donna  
that they would depart for the farm  
on the morrow she summoned courage  
to ask him to write a letter for her.

Her voice was low and strained as  
she dictated:

"My dear Donna—Bill and I are  
leaving the farm to-morrow. I  
have to go on a stretcher and I  
understand they will have to shove  
it through the car window to get me  
inside. It will be good to get  
very kind to me here and my bones  
have healed quickly, but being in bed  
so long is pretty hard for anyone as  
active as I have always been."

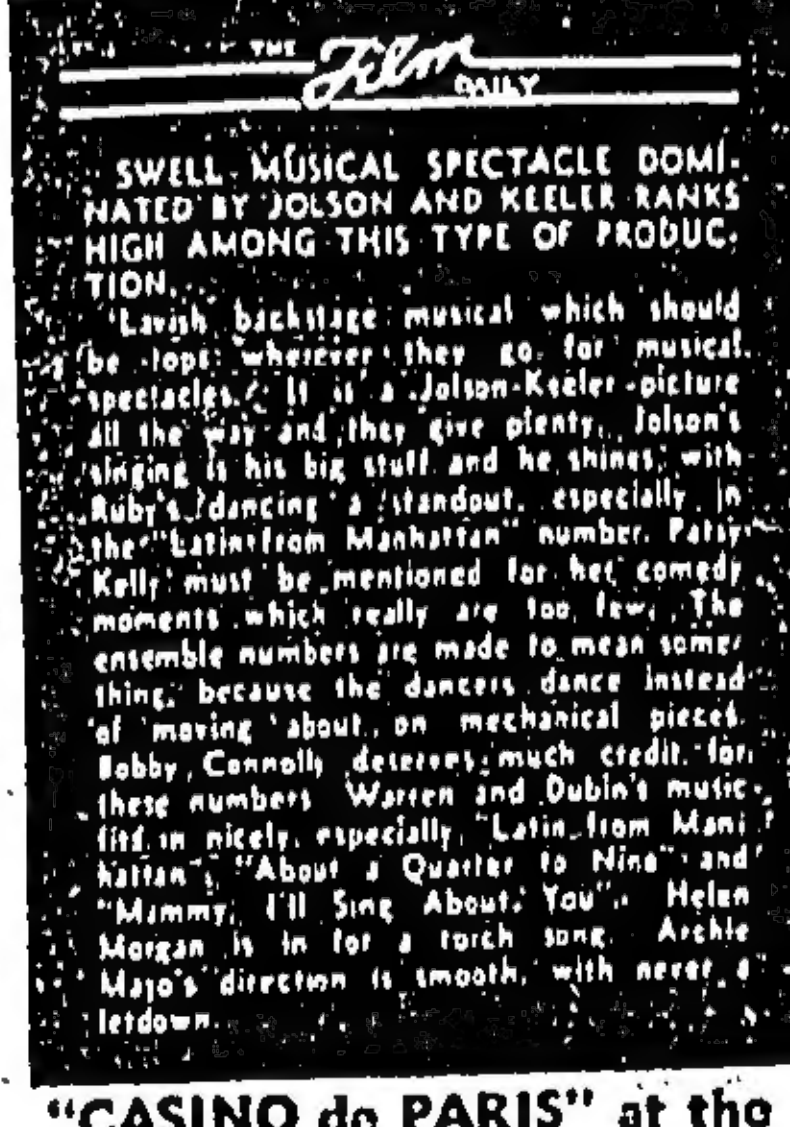
"Bill has been marvelous. I'm  
sure the farm will be lovely now.  
Don't you wish you were out in the  
country? Can't you come later?  
Grandfather Sidal would love to  
have you."

"Bill is writing this for me. The  
right wing is still incapacitated but  
when I can use it I'll write to you  
myself. Meanwhile be good and be  
careful. How is the act? You didn't  
say. I hope Con comes to his senses  
and discovers what a lovely mix  
you are."

"Your loving partner, Madeline."

Bill addressed the envelope with-  
out directions from Donna. He  
carried a little route card in his  
pocket and knew without consulting  
it where the circus would be the  
following week.

(To Be Continued).



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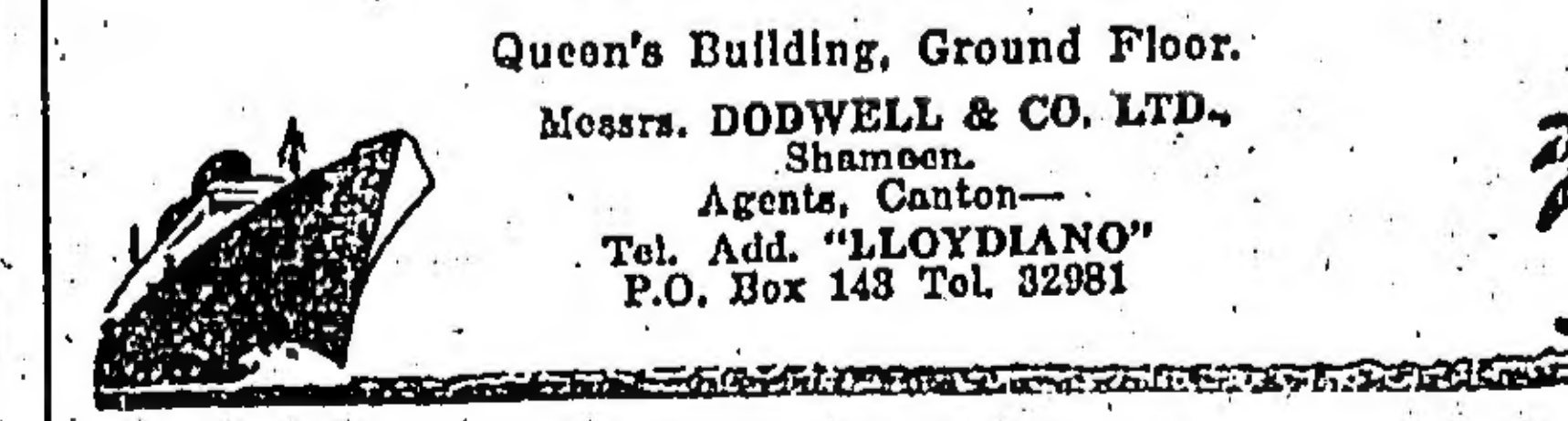
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**BRUTAL LANTAU MURDER**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the place, there were five squatters and their families. They were not legal tenants, and the deceased and his son applied for a permit for that area. They succeeded in obtaining the permit for this area and also two other areas of land to the north and north-west of the place where the squatters were.

**SQUATTERS EVICTED**

As a result of this manoeuvre, the original inhabitants had to leave the place. They alleged that deceased asked them to pay rent, and on their refusal to do so, he evicted them from their huts. The original inhabitants were the third accused, Ho Yau, and another man named Lo Hui-wo, who was not in custody. The action of the deceased aroused bitter feeling among the villagers, for it seemed that not only the inhabitants of that area had a grievance but others who perhaps lived in the other two places acquired by him.

The first accused, Pan Kam-chol, had stated that late in June last year, three months before the murder, the deceased and his son had asked him for rent, and the fourth accused had said that he was also expelled from the land. The second accused did not claim that he had been expelled, but in the Lower Court he mentioned that he shared the view of the other villagers.

Continuing, Mr. Lockhart-Smith said the Crown contended this was the major motive for the crime, although there was also a subsidiary one. On the day of the murder, the son of the dead man was about to be married. The deceased and his wife had accumulated a sum of about \$400 to \$500 for the ceremony and that money had been stolen. But the ill-feeling among the villagers was undoubtedly due to deceased having acquired the land. The District Officer (South) would never have granted the permit had he known that there were inhabitants there. He had been misinformed, otherwise the squatters would have been given a chance.

**MURDER PLOT**

Counsel then went on to refer to the plot to murder the deceased. The first thing the Crown knew of this was about ten days before the murder when the four accused, together with two others not in custody, were seen discussing the matter at the tea house in Ping Shan. The third accused was heard to offer five dollars for the murder of the deceased, while the fourth defendant offered three dollars.

About 5 p.m. on the day of the murder, four men—the second accused and three others not in custody—went to deceased's hut, ostensibly for a visit. The deceased and his family were in the hut at the time. After they had conversed on general matters for quite a long time, the deceased, who was a man of about 60 years of age, suggested going to sleep and invited one of the four men to go over to his hut which he occupied by himself. Two of the other four men then went out of the hut together with deceased's son, while the other remained with the dead man's wife and the two daughters.

They remained there for some time when suddenly one of the men was heard shouting out "Woo!" Immediately afterwards ten men and boys appeared on the hillside, shouting "Ta!" (strike). The son was then attacked by his two companions, but he managed to escape by diving into the sea. He landed in a place nearby and proceeded to Hongkong where he reported the matter to the police.

**THE MURDER**

Meanwhile, the widow and her daughters were covered with direct threats and bound with a cord to a tree. The deceased was dragged out of his hut and murdered. The men then ransacked the huts after which they fled, leaving the woman and her daughters bound to the tree. Next morning two hawkers who knew the deceased, came on the scene, and after releasing the woman and the girls, went and looked for the deceased. They found him lying near his hut, and took the body back to upper Chukowan village where they came from.

Later in the day, Mr. G. H. Gandy, of the P.W.D., arrived in the bay in his yacht and the two hawkers then rowed out together with the woman. Through the medium of the cook-boy, Mr. Gandy was able to understand that some disaster had occurred in the village. He proceeded to the scene where he found the deceased with his face battered beyond recognition.

The case is proceeding.

**LOUISIANA DOCK-SIDE BATTLE**

**GUARDS FIGHT WITH I.L.A. PICKETS**

**ONE KILLED: SIX WOUNDED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Lake Charles, Oct. 22. Pickets and guards fought fiercely here to-day and one is known to have been killed and six wounded by gunfire.

This is the first serious clash of the present waterfront strike. Some 700 I.L.A. pickets clashed with 75 guards whom the Lake Charles Port Commission imported to protect property and non-union dock workers. Both sides used guns and the fight raged for some hours with fury.

The sheriff has reported the casualties on the side of the guards as one killed and six wounded. The sheriff has conferred with the Governor of the States on the possibility of establishing martial law in the area.—United Press.

**CINEMA SEATS DAMAGED**

**PATRONS' PROTEST OVER PROGRAMME**

Charged with having maliciously damaged 25 seats at the Mei Chiu Cinema, Taku Street, last night, two stonecutters, Tin Choi, aged 24, and Ho Tam-fuk, aged 23, were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and were remanded to 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The manager of the theatre, Lau Hang-sang, appeared as complainant. Sub-inspector Whelan stated that defendants attended the 7.35 p.m. performance last night. At the end of the performance first accused stood up on his seat and shouted that the performance was too short and urged the people to break up the things and get their money back. This was acted upon by the people sitting in the seats two rows at the back of the third class. Both defendants pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded. Bail was granted in the sum of \$50 each.

**TRADE MARK CASE**

**CONFISCATION ORDER BY COURT**

The trade mark summons, concerning flash light batteries, was again mentioned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, the complainant being Ng Tse-shek, proprietor of the Paul Battery Company, 282-286 Lockhart Road, and the defendant H. Walla, otherwise known as Salehbat Hathi Walla, manager of Philalbin and Company, 386 Hennessy Road.

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, pleaded guilty. Mr. S. Ng Quinn, for the complainant, stated that defendant had given the complainant all the information in his power and had paid the complainant's costs. He was instructed not to press the case. He was also instructed to ask the Court to confiscate the goods seized (80 cases) and the destruction of labels.

His Worship agreed to this course and made the order accordingly.

**NO CALLS AT NAPLES**

**N.Y.K. ELIMINATES ITALIAN PORT**

Tokyo, Oct. 22. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to eliminate calls of all passenger ships at Naples, because virtually no passengers are now booking from or to that port. Unless conditions change, the Fushima Maru, which is sailing on Sunday, will omit calling at Italian ports.—United Press.

**TIN EXPORT QUOTA**

London, Oct. 22. The International Tin Committee has set the export quota at 80 per cent. due to the scarcity of the metal and the recent technical squeeze in London. The quota was formerly 70 per cent.—United Press.

**N. CHINA REBELS SUCCESS**

(Continued from page 1.)

cross-examined and were later sent under guard to Tientsin.

**WELL ORGANISED**

It is learned in reliable sources that the revolt at Hsiao-ho was organised and led by a rich farmer, who was backed by at least 1,000 farmers. Under his direction they demand the abolition of the land taxes and self-government throughout the hsien.

Well informed quarters assert that the movement is being fostered by elements antipathetic to the present North China regime and that the demand for self-government is likely to spread throughout the demilitarised zone. The same movement has already made its appearance at Changling, thirty miles north of Peiping, where a body of farmers has demonstrated before the hsien magistrate.

The name of Pal Chen-wu is being freely linked with all these developments.—Reuter.

**JAPANESE VIEW**

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Questioned regarding widespread reports that the foreign office had made new proposals for Chinese and Japanese cooperation, including Chinese recognition of Manchukuo, a spokesman to-day said Mr. Hirota frequently talked on various Sino-Japanese questions. However, he said there have been no new proposals. "I don't think Mr. Hirota is pre-occupied for recognition of Manchukuo because he understands psychology," he said.

The spokesman added that the Japanese Foreign Office had not been informed of the moves by certain Northern Chinese generals, including those of the Governor of Shanghai, to establish an independent Government in North China.

Meanwhile, Chinese newspaper reports indicate that the Nanking Government is highly suspicious of Yen Sheh-yang's actions and fear that he may join the movement to secede from Nanking, and establish a Government sympathetic to the Japanese, which would work harmoniously with Manchukuo.—United Press.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**Picnic For The Blind**

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—May I through your columns express our sincere and grateful thanks to all those who so kindly contributed to the success of the picnic last Saturday by donations, loans of cars, and gifts. The response to our appeal this year has been so generous that in addition to the outing, tea, and gifts of handkerchiefs, towels and soap to each of the 62 girls, and a special supper of chicken and pork with oranges, apples and walnuts as dessert, we have been able to hand over to Miss Moritz of the Blind Home enough funds to buy new suits and shoes for the girls for Chinese New Year, and, we hope, a Radio for the Home.

Since our last acknowledgment we have received \$5 from Mrs. Svendsen and \$1 from Mrs. Anderson, making the total donations \$369.01.

Our thanks are also due to Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. M. R. Deb for invaluable help, to Dr. and Mrs. T. Y. Li for sweets, W. R. Loxley and Co. for 1 case soap, St. John's Cathedral for loan of crockery, the Shek-O Club for water for tea, the Ching Loong Bakery for cakes, and the Pioneer Family Store for milk and sugar. On Lok Yuen for sweets, the Flying Squad for providing an escort, and the Press for affording publicity to our appeal.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those who gave up their time and assisted at the picnic—their help was indispensable. (Mrs.) Lilian Urquhart, Group Secretary, V.D.M.A.

**LINKED BY WIRE**

Shanghai, Oct. 23. The Ministry of Communications has announced that the Sino-Japanese wireless telephone service will be open to the public on February 15 at a cost of Yen 15 for a three minute call.—Reuter.

**CLOUDY WEATHER**

The anticyclone has weakened and moved eastward. It is now centred over the Sea of Japan. A depression has formed over Tongking and pressure is low over the southern part of the China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

**LOUIS MATCHED**

New York, Oct. 22. Mike Jacobs to-day announced that Uzcudun, the Spanish wood-chopper, has been matched for a fifteen-round fight with Joe Louis, conqueror of Max Baer, on December 18.—United Press.

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